Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, JULY 13 Santa Ana druggists petition city council for ordinance restricting sale of wine tonics to drug

Santa Ana postal receipts for fiscal year ending June 20 show increase of \$11,146.95.

Nels Edwards and W. B. Williams resign from membership on Associated Chambers of Commerce flood control committee.

Announcement that representatives of Orange county cities passed resolution urging the supervisors of Orange county to appropriate to the municipalities no less than 40 per cent of revenue from gasoline tax and from automobile

Two thousand homes in Hutchinson, Kansas, flooded.

Brigadier General Smedley D.

Butler promoted to rank of major Two airplanes, one French and

one Polish, take off on flight from France to America. Russia sends ultimatum to Manchurian government allowing three

Buenos Aires swept by influenza, 30,000 cases reported.
SUNDAY, JULY 14

Five thousand attend 17th annual convention of Nazarene church

Fire sweeps San Bernardino Na tional Forest.

Ying Kao, suspended Chinese vice-consul, his wife and Suen Foon, chancellor to Chinese consul general at San Francisco,, to be deported following an attempt to smuggle dope into United States. Seven dead in cloudburst at Mo-

William H. Allen, director of Institute for public service makes public a letter asking Governor Roosevelt to require resignation of Roosevelt to require resignation of Mayor Walker of New York City. Negroes fearing violence flee from North Platte, Neb.

Polish trans-Atlantic sea flyers crash on Island of Graciosa. Major Ludwik Idzikowski killed, companion seriously injured.

French plane had turned back. International railway traffic across Manchuria-Soviet border reported stopped.
"Untin Bowler," amphibian at-

tempting flight from Chicago to out to sea near Fort Burwell. MONDAY, JULY 15 Announcement made that Pitts-

burgh Meter company is contemplating \$2,500,000 plant in Santa Announcement that Vern Speich

to attempt solo endurance flight record, August 1. American Legion of fifth district hold caucus in Santa Ana.

One killed, sixteen injured in automobile crashes in Orange county over week end. Announcement that California

spent \$14,461,957,15 on new California highways during 1927-1929. Bandits shoot one and escape

state division of motor vehicles to conduct examinations for renewal of operator's licenses.

Federal Farm Board convenes. King George V. operated upon. Nanking government reported to have ordered 100,000 men to Rus-

TUESDAY, JULY 16 Santa Ana city council instructs city attorney on activity looking

toward regulation of sale of wine Council orders change of zoning requirements to permit Richfield

oil company plant site in northeast section of city. Newport Beach city council ac-

cepts bid of \$1,110,948 for improvements on Lido Isle. Fire in San Bernardino National

timber land.

Rev. R. P. Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Los Angeles summoned before Los Angeles county grand jury.
Statement of George W. Wick-

ersham, head of Law Enforcement Commission read to conference of governors meeting in Connecticut. Victor L. Berger, former Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, severely injured in automobile ac-

Federal Farm Board makes first announcement of policy.

Spain, Italy and Sweden protest pending United States tariff. China replies to Russia's note in Manchurian railway dispute,

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





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L. FINLEY TELLS WHY U M SITE REJECTED BY

See Peaceful Settlement Of Oriental Dispute

Receipt of Anti-War Pact Reminder Is Marked By Tokio, July 19.—(UP)—(Delay-Enthusiasm at Moscow

ance China Does Not De-

BOTH Russia and China reacted favorably today to Secretary of State Stimson's reminder that they were adherents to the Kellogg anti-aggressive war pact and no fighting was reported along the Manchurian border as a result of China's seizure of the Chinese eastern railway.

surance China did not wish to take of Manchuria, today. Chinese Minister Wu gave aswith \$15,000 in Hollywood holdup. the aggressive and Stimson's reterday of clashes between the sia by Foreign Minister Briand, of (Czarist) troops on the Manchur-France, caused enthusiasm in Mos-

tinued to make threats against the FEELING TENSE AS "Chinese cut throats," official Mos- TROOPS PATROL HARBIBN cow seemed greatly relieved at the concurred in by France, Great Britain and Japan.

Both China and Russia, so far as clashes between the concentrated for questioning.

Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign min- SOVIET CONSUL GENERAL ister of the Chinese Nationalist DETAINED BY CHINESE government, was expected to make an official statement today with (UP)-The Chinese are detaining regard to China's stand on Russia's the Soviet consul general here

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, July 20.-(UP) -A national railway merber plan has been submitted to the interstate commerce commission by Commissioner Claude R. Porter, it was learned officially here today. Porter has been at work for months drafting a proposed consolidated outline under the commission's direction. Details are withheld until formal publication expected expected early in the fall.

It was learned however the

commission's final outline for a small institution with a capital of railway merger, and will be con- \$25,000, doing business mostly with sidered "presumptively correct." No hearings on the Porter plan are contemplated but it will be published for guidance and information of railroads.

Three Burned To Death As Plane Crashes On Farm

police reports.

Struck by a street car, F. Longswoth received a fractured skull scheduled to die August 9 and two on August 16. Henderson

Mother gets through pack-vacation, it makes Father of Charles Calland on July 13, died Burlingame, failed recently, Henat the General hospital. No charge derson admitted before leaving was placed against Calland.

Tokio Report Says Manchuli U.S. Taken By Reds

Communications from City On Manchurian Border Are Cut Off

ed)-The Harbin corespondent of the News Service Nippon Dempo reported today that the Europe, destroyed when it drifts NO FURTHER CLASHES Soviet army had entered Manchuli, on the northwestern border of Man Minister Wu Gives Assur- churia at 2 p. m., and that all communications had been cut off.

(The Great Northern Telegraph sire to Take Aggressive company, in China, reports considerable delay to and from the Far

> MANCHURIAN TROOPS ORDERED TO BORDER

MUKDEN, Manchuria, July 20.-(UP)-Five additional brigades of Manchurian troops were ordered to proceed in the vicinity of Manchuli, on the northwestern border

combined Chinese and white guard ian side and the Soviet troops on the Siberian side of the border.

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 20 .action of the United States, and (UP)-Feeling reached high tension here today as military forces patrolled the streets, replacing the regular police force, under the dicwas known, continued the mobili- tates of martial law. All "suszation of troops, but there were no picious Russians" were detained

HABIN, Manchuria, July 20 .-Forest ravages 2500 acres, 500 of note breaking off all diplomatic pending further reports of the border clash yesterday between Soviet troops and a combined border patrol of Chinese and white Russians (Czarists) at Pogranitchnaya, on the eastern frontier.

It is understood that the British and American consuls here have decided to appeal to Japan to protect all foreigners in Manchuria in the event of war between China

25TH BANK CLOSES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 20.-(UP)-The 25th banking institution It was learned, however, the of Pablo, at Jacksonville Beach, plan will have the status of the failed to open its doors. It was a week end vacationists.

Attorney In Move To Appeal Case Of 5 Condemned Men

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- (UP) -J. J. Henderson, attorney for the five condemned Folsom convicts sentenced to hang for their LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- (UP) part in the 1927 rioting at the -Traffic accidents were respon-sible for the deaths of three per-Springs today to appeal to Unitsons here last night, according to ed States Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds. Three of the convicts are

Mrs. J. D. Todd, 86, of Long will ask Justice McReynolds to Beach, was killed when a car driv- grant permission to carry the en by her son struck a delivery case to the United States Supreme court. A like appeal to

COL. FINLEY'S OBSERVATIONS

The following letter from Col. S. H. Finley, formerly chairman of the board of supervisors, is in reply to one received by him from J. Frank Burke, editor of The Register:

Santa Ana, Calif., July 19th, 1929

Mr. J. Frank Burke, Editor Register:

In answer to your letter to me, of yesterday, dealing with the flood control and water conservation program, I will reply at this time in so far as I can without entering too deeply into personalities.

During the recent campaign my policy was to avoid discussion of the question beyond the point of stating my position on it. My natural inclination is to avoid any controversial discussion but your letter puts the matter up to me in a new light—that of a duty to the community and I cannot shirk it.

At the time of the initiation of the movement for development of some plan to protect our county from floods and prevent the waste of water into the ocean, I was a member of the board of supervisors and continued in that position up to the first of last January, shortly before the presentation of the report of the engineers.

While I was not in on the private conferences I did attend nearly all of the official meetings of the board of supervisors and advisory committee during that period and gave very close attention to the discussions.

Since there now seems to be a very definite program on to throw back at the voters of this county the same old program which they rejected, and make good the threat made a few days before the recent election to the effect that "it was this plan or none," I feel at liberty to mention only a few of the observations made during the period of investigation which convinced me that the final decision was being made by laymen and not engineers.

The first step taken by the board of supervisors was the selection of Mr. Lippincott to make a survey and recommend a plan for flood control and water conservation. So far as I know no suggestions of any kind were made to him as to any particular plan desired, because, at that early date no opinions had been formed for or against any particular program by private individuals or interests. He was free from personal influence, pressure or suggestion from any source other than his obligation as an impartial engineer.

At the expense of \$3600.00 to the county for his preliminary report he recommended a dam at Prado as the keystone of the program.

The claim from some sources that the supervisors changed their opinions to favoring the lower site only after the report of the later engineers, cannot logically be maintained. Had that been the case they would have followed the usual method in such cases and appointed a consulting board of engineers to review and pass upon Mr. Lippincott's recommendations instead of discarding them and appointing another engineer in his place, who could not help but know the object of his employment.

At a joint meeting of the board of supervisors and advisory committee and Mr. Bailey early in the investigations, and before the consulting board of engineers were connected with the matter, the discussion drifted around to the necessity for preparing an alibi for rejecting the upper site and someone present made the statement in effect that "it was up to the engineers to see to that." No exceptions were taken to this statement, the inference being that it expressed the desire of

On another occasion four supervisors being present including myself, one made the statement that "the dam would not be built at the upper site." This was done before Mr. Bailey had finished his work or the consulting board had reported.

On another occasion Mr. Bailey invited me to accompany him to the sites of the proposed dam, stating that he recognized that I had resided here a long time and as an engineer might be able to give him some valuable information or

I presume he had noticed that I had not been included in the groups which had previously discussed the matter with him, and asked for my views also. My reply was that "I believed that an engineer in your position should be left free to render an unbiased opinion, free from pressure, particularly from those responsible for his employment." I further stated unless he had some specific questions to ask I did not care to make any suggestion other than that "his report be one that can be justified from an engineering standpoint and economically sound." His reply was "and give them what they want."
Just whom "them" referred to I have no knowledge, but from the result of the recent election it could hardly have applied to the voters.

Nothing that I have said above is intended to reflect on Mr. Bailey, for whom I have the highest personal regard. His position was a difficult one. If an engineer's personal opinion differs from that of his employer it is probably asking too much of him to fail to render the service for which he

S. H. FINLEY.

Broadway And FORMER Bishop Site For Building LELLER

Negotiation Completed for Purchase of Property From Local Bank

DLANS have been drawn and work will be started in about 30 days on the construction of a \$50,000 Nazarene church on the Southeast Corner of Broadway and Bishop street. According to information ob-

tained today the two lots on which the building will be constructed have been purchased from the First National bank by the members of the Nazarent church in mately \$10,000.

Three buildings, now located on the proposed church site, will have to be removed before construction work on the new edifice can start. The entire building plan calls for an expenditure of \$50,000 on

the church and a pipe organ costing more than \$5000. When completed, the church will seat 1000 persons in the main auditorium. The building will be so constructed that the main auditorium can be partitioned off by sliding doors to create small rooms, to be used for young people's

The consetruction of the church effect that 'it was this plan or none.'" here is part of a general building program which shortly is to be undertaken in Santa Ana, includcollege and thep urchase of a made by laymen and not engineers."

E. U. Harding, pastor of the local church, will leave within a few days for the northern part of the state on business and upon Santa Ana, Calif., of the state on business and upon his return next month active work on all projects will be started.

COLLEGE COMES HERE The Pasadena college of the Church of the Nazarene will be veloped in Orange county in re-Church of the Nazarene will be re-located in Santa Ana. It is a school of religious education and offers liberal arts and specialization and offers liberal arts and specialization. tion courses. Plans for moving the college to this city have been to the bond election. under way for several months and and the final decision was made and the final decision was made which was held at the Ebell club- gram?

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NEW YORK, July 20 .- (UP)-Riotous scenes in which a group of 60 Communist children played TRIAL WEDNESDAY

FLACERVILLE, Calif., July 20.—

(UP)—A warrant charging emabered to be held at Birkenhead, England, late this month.

As the Boy Scouts, lining the rails of the liner Samaria waved farewell to their parents on the pier at the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the foot of West Fourteenth of the liner samaria waved the liner samari

shouting and singing "Solidarity." day.

Tells of Board Meeting Where Discussion Drifted to N ecessity of Alibi For Disca rding Site

SAYS DUTY TO TELL STORY

COL. S. H. FINLEY, formerly chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, in reply to a letter received by him from J. Frank Santa Ana. It is understood that Burke, editor of The Register, today made some startling declarations the purchase price was approxi- relative to preliminary work and investigation prior to the recent water bond election.

Colonel Finley in his letter declares:

1-The supervisors and advisory committee in conference with Flood Control Engineer Paul Bailey discussed the necessity of preparing an alibi for rejecting the upper Prado dam site.

2-The declaration by the board and advisory committee before Engineer Bailey that the upper site should not be selected.

gineer Bailey told Finley one of the require his job was "to give them what they want."

Finley's disclosures are made public, he says, because there seems to be a "very definite program on to throw back at the voters meetings and committee gather- of this county the same old program which they rejected, and make good the threat made a few days before the recent election to the

In his letter to Mr. Burke, Mr. Finley says he feels at liberty to mention only a few of the observations made during the period of ing the locating of the Nazarene investigation which convinced him that the "final decision was being

Mr. Finley's observations as set* E. U. Harding, pastor of the lo- forth by him were sent in answer

> Santa Ana, Calif., July 18, 1929.

Col. S. H. Finley. Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Col. Finley: A most critical situation has de-

here yesterday when the board of trustees met at the local church and voted the project unanimously. which bonds should be issued, de-sault of the refueling endurance Negotiations with the Holly su-termining upon this site in spite record. gar factory owners of the prop- of information that was before At 7:17 a. m., their St. Louis Roberty on South Main street where them, and really prior to the re- in, which left the ground at 7:17 the educational institution is to port of the Flood Control En- a. m., last Saturday, passed its be placed, are now being com- gineer? Did the report of the 168th consecutive hour and its pleted and according to the Rev. Flood Control Engineer merely Challenger motor chugged merrily. U. E. Harding, pastor of the lo-support this preconceived idea and "We feel like fighting cocks," said cal church, it is "beyond the last determined policy, or was it the fac- a note dropped by the flyers to their shadow of a doubt" but that the tor in determining the policy, and wives and friends at Lambert St. college is to be established here. did it change the views of those Louis field. "We have plenty to eat Before the district assembly, who were in charge of the pro- and sleep like tops.

house a short time ago, a resolu- | Colonel Finley, you are the one tion was drawn up which was to man who could throw light upon be presented to each assembly in this question which is most seri- Missouri Robin, similar Curtiss-Northern California, Southern Calous, for reasons to which I shall Robertson monoplane, piloted by ifornia and Colorado, empowering call your attention. You owe it Joseph Hammer and W. Gentry the board of trustees of the church to yourself; you owe it to those Shelton, attained 65 consecutive to decide on the proposition of re- who are endeavoring to get to a hours at 3:34 a. m. It went aloft firm and solid foundation on which at 10:34 a. m. Wednesday. to build a program; you owe it to the people of the county, whom you have served many years, to enlighten them and to remove this doubt and suspicion if it is false and groundless. And if otherwise you certainly owe it to the people

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pier at the foot of West Fourteenth street, the young Communists, members of the Young Volunteers Wednesday on a first degree murmers were sent to police of the of America, marched on the docks, der charge, it was announced to- Bay district to be on the watch for

Feeling like "fighting cooks," Dale Jackson and Forrest

"What more does a fellow want?" Have Aerial Company

Keeping them aerial company, the

"Both motors sound just as pret-(Continued on Page 2)

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S. H. FINLEY.

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to the discussions.

Fraud Judgment Charged By Airplane Company

Revealing a story of an alleged in the case to secure a judgment by against Victor G. Gordon and S. W.

suit against James Angel and the Neighbors had an attachment levied against the Zenith property at city. Midway City, it was related.

On June 12 before the expiration of the time in which the Zenith firm could have filed an appearance in told Sterling Price, president of the concern that he and Gordon had no cause of action against the company. that he would release the attachment and have the case dismissed against the Zenith company as a defendant. The complaint today stated fendant. The complaint today stated that Neighbors told Price that the sole reason the Zenith firm had been made a defendant was that Gordon, his attorney, had said this course of action was necessary. Later Neighhors did cause the attachment to be released, the complaint said.

But Neighbors and Gordon never intended to dismiss the case and, on the contrary, intended to take the default of the Zenith firm and get judgment against it, the complaint asserted. In fraud and in vio- sight." lation of their alleged promises Cordon and Neighbors did secure this judgment on July 10 in the su. perior court of Los Angeles county also secured a writ of execution stars shining brightly by night and route. I am not asking for an arguagainst the Zenith's account in a the sun unclouded by day. Santa Ana bank and had \$1382.22 paid to Sheriff Sam Jernigan in accordance with the judgment, the complaint stated.

for a restraining order preventing planes to cheer them. They brought Gordon and Neighbors from at- word down yesterday that Jackson tempting to secure the money from and O'Brine appeared in excellent the sheriff and requested that a day spirits. not be made permanent.

clety is the oldest learned society drances.

Many Attracted To Camp Grounds COL. S. H. Many Attracted

shrdlu etshet shet shet shet hetnn Many persons are availing themselves of the Santa Ana municipal city at Forest Home in the San Bernardino mountains, it was announced today by W. G. Knox, city

"A caretaker is in constant at-Revealing a story of an alleged A caretaker is in constant are ruse whereby the defendants are stendance, keeping everything in as they are planning for future liberty to mention only a few of asserted to have tricked the Zenith good condition." Knox said. "We work, so that they may avoid a the observations made during the Aircraft company into overlooking have much equipment installed to waste of money spent for alleged lawsult filed against them, leav- add to the enjoyment of campers investigation, the conclusions of ing the way open for the plaintiffs there, including stoves, showers and which have been already deter- was being made by laymen and laundry facilities. It is in better mined upon. default, the airplane concern today condition than ever, Permits are islaunched a suit for injunction sued here at my office for those and circumstances and internal board of supervisors was the selecwho wish to use the camp, and while evidences which have more than tion of Mr. Lippincott to make a Neighbors designed to prevent the there are not strictly necessary, yet challenged one's state of mind into survey and recommend a plan for those who have them in their pos-

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ty as they did when the flights told the United Press early today. two years in bringing this about,

the St. Louis Robin, even to the investigation which may be had according to the complaint. They been as calm as an inland lake, with

Wives Stay Near Field

residences near the field and fre- the program as an unprejudiced The Zenith company today asked quently go aloft with refueling and fair investigation

be set when they should be ordered | That perhaps was due as much to | ment of competent engineers as to to appear in court and show cause the choice food the wives had pre- the availability of any site, and that upper site." This was before Mr. The Rev. Mr. Harding said why the restraining order should pared as to the solid sleep the men if the engineer had found for the reported they were getting. The American Philosophical So- by a friend, appeared to be no hin- then the people ought to know it. the sites of the proposed dam, from certain parties, the minister

recently in Culver City, Callf.

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At Forest Home

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There are many collateral facts a condition where he is led to re-Gordon and Neighbors brought session will get better attention." ceive opinions with exceeding great

Now, Colonel Finley, this is the to him as to any particular plan feat of the plans proposed. The ests. He was free from personal Board of Supervisors, has, as far influence, pressure or suggestion as appearances are concerned, determined to submit no other plan and some of the outstanding lead- gineer. ers who sustained them in the defeated program, have already started a movement looking toward he recommended a dam at Prade the re-submission of the same as the keystone of the program. question, without change, and others who have declared themselves that the supervisors changed their uncompromisingly for this same opinions to favoring the lower site program are under the guise of only after the report of the later "investigation," possibly aiding in engineers, cannot logically be

the same direction. it has been the determination from the beginning to select the lower site for the dam by groups of laymen, and that this determination still exists and that the Board of Supervisors aided during the past we are now in a position where one group will insist that the past suropen one, uncontrolled by political Everything appeared in favor of influences and that now a further under the same directing forces may come to the same conclusion by the same "perfectly open and fair?" ment one way or the other on the dam sites. This question goes deeper. It goes to the question of how Wives of the men have taken up much reliability can be placed upon

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I know you opposed the report and so voted, I voted for the bonds and believed that they should carry, but that issue is not the present issue. This is a more serious one, and sonal regard. His yosition was a Colonel Finley as we go further the difficult one. If an engineer's perdie may be cast, and the situation set and positions taken which many his employer it is probably asking voters will regret, due to a lack of too much of him to fail to render information. No man's judgment the service for which he is paid. can be better than his information. You have in your knowledge the facts that would clear up doubt. As a citizen I respectfully request that you give us the facts. Will you kindly furnish me this information as a publisher and citizen, and to the citizens of the county to aid them in reaching a conclusion as

Knowledge on this matter will determine the expenditure in my judgment of thousands of dollars. While it will not of course determine which is the wise choice of possible solutions, it will determine whether we can trust these so determined and anxious to force the voters one way. Very truly yours

J. F. BURKE.

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By HECTOR PERRIER (United Press Staff Corresponder ST. PAUL, July 20. - The Last Man's club crept past another mile mark here today and the three survivors met per-

haps in their final stand. They were John S. Goff, 87, Paul; Charles Lockwood Chamberlain, S. D., and Peter Hall, 92, Atwater, Minn. Forty-three years ago these were but three of the 317 stal-

wart veterans of Company B, First Minnesota Infantry, who banded together in a Stillwater tavern and put by a bottle of rare Burgundy wine, from which one of their number should drink a "last man's

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> place who could not help but know plans with regard to the change, the Rev. Mr. Harding said to-At a joint meeting of the Board day that the old sugar factory of Supervisors and Advisory Comwill be remodeled to meet the mittee and Mr. Bailey early in the needs of the institution and other investigations, and before the Conbuildings are to be erected on connected with the matter, the dis- the property. He told of an Orsulting Board of Engineers were ange county man, whose name is cessity of preparing an alibi for rejecting the upper site and some- generously proposed to build a \$30,000 dormitory for the college one present made the statement in effect that "t was up to the engin-

Prof. O. J. Nease, president of tions were taken to this statement, Pasadena college, said wnile here county meeting. during the annual assembly that the inference being that it expressit might be possible to stage the while intoxicated. On another occasion four supervisors being present, including my- graduation services of the colself one made the statement that lege in the new building in Santa visiting at Santa Monica. "the dam would not be built at the Ana at Easter time next year. Balley had finished his work or the morning that it is now anticipated that that statement will be rea On another occasion Mr. Bailey lized.

A proposal has also been made This would set at rest all suspicion stating that he recognized that I declared, for the establishment of in the United States, tracing its At 2 p. m., next Tuesday, Jackson along this line. Our course would be had resided here a long time and a sanitarium without cost of land origin to the "Junto" organized in and O'Brine will equal the record of clear, and honest differences as to that as an engineer might be able or building to the church, on Philadelphia by Benjamin Frank- 246 hours, 43 minutes established site would be relatively unimport- to give him some valuable infor- property near the college when it is located in this city. money for supposedly professional opinion, if that opinion is merely obtained to sustain and substantiate from which had previously dissented to sustain and substantiate from a Nazarene hospicussed the matter with him, and

> Members of the board of trusin the very begining of the cam- your position should be left free to tees who took final action conpaign for the future. If the present render an unbiased opinion, free cerning the locating of the Pasasoard of Supervisors have an open from pressure, particularly from dena college here vesterday were termination by the report of engineers and attorneys as one of them bed some smaller manual and were directed in their de-those responsible for his employ-ment." I further stated unless he neers and attorneys as one of them neers and attorneys, as one of them had some specific questions to ask Nease, the Rev. D. I. Vanderpool, declared, even to the extent of hav-ing his opinion changed from the tion other than that "his report be the Rev. U. E. Harding and Jothe Rev. U. E. Harding and Joupper to the lower site, the public one that can be justified from an seph E. Janoskey, college busishould know it, for we can abso- engineering standpoint and eco- ness manager. Prof. J. E. Wallutely trust a further investigation nomically sound." His reply was lace, retired, former instructor at

No definite action has as yet been taken as to changing the name of the college, but it is expected that the title "Pasadena" Nothing that I have said above college will not be used.

sonal opinion differs from that of

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and trade relations between the

Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese government, issued 8 statement denying that the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway was the first move by China to Adv. confiscate all foreign interests in China.

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who have seen the once lusty erlain and Hall, that the lonetoast was not far away. Goff may yet be in fancy the

courageous youth who carried his wounded commanding officer to safety at the battle of Peach Orchard, but to all others he was a nearly sightless, nearly deaf, shrunken little old man locked for the remainder

of his life to his chair. Yet the meeting of the three was not without merriment and the talk turned to good substantial wars rather than to such frail stuff as future years.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Centinued from Page 1)

Moscow mob reported to have stoned Chinese legation. Thirty-nine drowned when Chilan transport ship Abtac sinks. Report negotiations almost com oleted for European talkie combine break American monopoly in

Poincare government given vote of confidence on phases of Mellon-Berenger pact.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

aqueduct will be selected within next six months. Water Users' association asks board of supervisors to issue statement giving legal, economic and endorses resolution urging construcengineering reasons why Orange tion of viaduct over state highway county flood control dam cannot at The Arches. constructed at upper Prado

Lt. Col. Harry Blee, chief of U. S. Division of airports, visitor in

Santa Ana. Rev. Paul E. Wright, of Ontario, formerly Santa Ana pastor, dies. District Attorney Z. B. West states belief that curtailment of prohibition of sale of wine tonics must come through appeal to Washington for change in federal rulings.

Second Baptist church open tri-Mrs. Lois Pantages arraigned on charges of murder and driving

Senator Robert M. LaFollette

White House executive offices to be remodeled. Two Cleveland editors charged

with contempt of court, must serve 30-day sentences. conference at New London will no

take action on George W. Wicker sham's statement. William Fox. motion picture producer, injured in automobile ac-

Fifteen Florida banks close Reports that China has cut rail-

Summer air service Hamburg, Germany and Reykja-

vik, Iceland opened THURSDAY, JULY 18 Fires continue in Santa Ana nia Edison plant. Governor C. C. Young opens

Dana Point road, Miss Irene Wolfskill, heiress, National industrial

lost in Napa county.

board statistics place California's wreck near Colorado fixed per capita tax collection for gov-

Harold "Buddy" Davis, chief from one to 14 years in San Quen- should preclude war. tin for accepting a bribe.

Fourteen killed when bridge breaks and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad train plunges

Senate Finance committee concludes public hearings on tariff re-

Sun Foon, chancellor Chinese Consulate, defies Minister Wu attempt to remove him from United States for participation in opiumsmuggling plot uncovered in San Francisco.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde states belief that Florida fruit may be moved without exposing other areas to infection.

Soviet government suspends all railroad and steamship communication with China. Reports of 31 killed when Russian ship Volga hits floating mine

in Black sea. Chamber of Deputies endorses Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's United States of Europe plan which would erect tariff barriers against United States.

FRIDAY JULY 19 Mayor announces office of city manager of Santa Ana will be closed August 1.

Announcement that Frank Was will be manager of L. A. Security Bank in Santa Ana. Six Community Vacation Bible

Col. S. H. Finley predicts that Santa Ana Board of Education general route of Colorady river makes public annual report of receipts and expenditures for school year ending June 30. Balance on

hand of \$100,209.02. Orange County Coast Association

Coroner's jury brings verdict of suicide in case of death of Charley E Zinn who testified as an alibi witness in trial of James Garett,

Final death toll in express train

United States, Great Britain, ernmental purposes the second France and Japan call attention of highest in United States. Russia and China to fact that both countries are pledged to adherence deputy to former District Attorney
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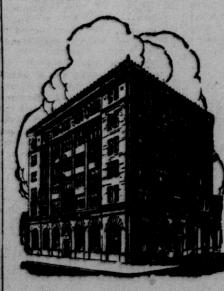
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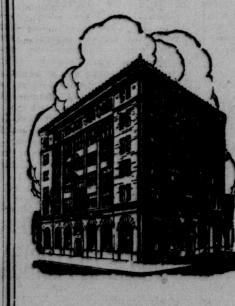
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Notices of Intention to Marry

Pedro Anaya, 35, Inocencia P. Espi-Pedro Anaya, 35, Inocented 1. Laplanoza, 48, El Modena.

Bernard L. Alvey, 38, Agnes J. Hansen, 39, Los Angeles.

Daibert B. Creighton, 28, Cecilia A. Nist, 35, Los Angeles.

Lardo E. Duval, 25, Mrs. Jack Mc-Gee, 24 San Pedro.

Daniel Milner, 27, Rose Devren, 21, los Angeles. Angeles, arold J. Tablett, 23, San Pedro; lan M. Bingham, 21, Artesia.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard H. Sherman, 24, Edna M. Sherman, 22 Huntington Park.
George M. Dzida, 37, Ruth C. Pinion, 37, Inglewood.
Lionel G. Patin, 23, Margaret Loquet, 19, Los Angeles.
Morris Grossman, 21, Pasadena; Evelyn Cline, 18, Los Angeles.
Rollie R. Morris, 22, Wilmington; Marie Y. Andre, 18 Compton.
C. P. Brooks, 27, Mrs. Eva Chapman, 29, San Pedro.
Harold E. Arnold, 21, San Pedro; Martha L. Uurnberger, 20, Los Angeles.

Jenings B. Smith, 30, Riverside; Sther M. Hannaford, 20, Placentia. William W. Holden, 25, Bellflower; tudrey H. Knowlton, 23 Downey. George W. Parry, 22, Erma M. Rob-rtson, 20, Santa Monica. Maurice E. Troutman, 52, Los An-eles; Mrs. Eliza Heivner, 53, Hunt-igton Park.

Park. idez Burrola, 34, Maria Lopez.

Leonidez Burrola, 34, Maria Lopez.
4, Santa Ana.
John F. Robinson, 36, Los Angeles;
da L. Youngken 35, Hollywood.
Harold W. Wel Iman, 22, Hollywood;
ertrude W. May, 22, Los Angeles.
August O. Neukum, 34, Emma C.
lammer, 36, Los Angeles.
Samuel L. Askins. 21, Eunice L.
lagee, 19, Los Angeles.
Floyd T. Arce, 23, Julia Errecarte,
San Juan Capistrano.

Birth Notices

SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Smith, 110 Mountain View avenue, Tustin, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 19 1929, a daughter.

JOHNSON-To Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, 1919 Greenleaf street, Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 19, 1929, a son.

HRIBAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hribal, 1409 Crome avenue, Anaheim, in Orange County hospital, July 19, 1929,

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In your darkest hours reach out for what God will give you through communion with Him. Pray for courage and strength and it will come. You will be able to go bravely on toward the day of complete satisfaction.

STRUNK—At his home, 344 West Eighteenth street, July 20, 1929, William H. Strunk, aged 85 years. Shipment will be made by Smith and Tutbill to Union Star. Mo.. where the funeral service and in-terment will be held.

B. A. Hershey, city motorcycle officer, suffered slight injuries yesterday afternoon, when he was

when cars driven by W. Paul solist. Johnson, 1027 Kilson drive, and Mrs. C. C. Neer, of 9111/2 East

of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, returned this pear on the program. week from Pacific Palisades, where he spent a week as dean of the Southern California Epworth League assembly. This assembly was organized several years ago by week from Pacific Palisades, where

Miss Dorothy Hurd, who was graduated from the College of the Pacific with honors at the last commencement, has consented to take charge of the music at the mid-week services in the First

oard in session this morning at the Nazarene encampment on North Main street, drew up a recommen dation which they were to submi Meeting association, in which the oposition was made that the association secure an option to purchase permanent grounds in Santa Ana for the annual camp meeting It was recommended that the grounds where the encampment is now being held at the Walnut Grove auto park, 2706 North Main street, be secured for that purpose. One of the features of the Nazar-

ene camp meeting yesterday was the missionary program in the afternoon. Many missionaries of the Mexico, India, China and Guatemala. One of the musical numbers was the singing of "Jesus Loves Me" in the language of each field which was represented. The speakers were Mrs. H. A. Wiese, China, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Guate-mala: Arthur Anderson, India and Mrs. E. Y. Davis, Mexico. Mrs. Faul Bresee, district president of the W. M. S. presided.

The Rev. W. G. Schurman was the preacher for the evening service using as a text, "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called

the Christ?" He said in part:

"The text deals with a great questhat ever lived, Lincoln, Washington. Aristotle and Socrates, as great as they were, fade into insignificance compared with Jesus. Isaiah uel, which is interpreted 'God With Us.' He was a man. Like a man he wept at the grave of Lazarus. Christ died like a god. Jesus is your show which will take a space 100 friend and savior. You must do by 100 feet in the automotive and have the privilege of accepting or rejecting Him. You can go away the exhibit will be furnished by ing or rejecting Him. But there is a port, Santa Ana, and Vernor day when you will reject for the last | Speich, of the Zenith Aircraft cor-

"The Jewish leaders chose against important questions asked as we les. Christ. The first will be, 'What shall

expected to be the greatest day of the camp meeting, with the Rev. Mr. Schurman preaching at two ser-

Four interlocutory divorce decrees were granted in superior court yesterday. All decrees were granted after default of the defendants.

William A. Dean was given a decree from Elsie A. Dean. Mary Brown was granted a divorce from William Brown. Leota Simington was granted a divorce from Ervin Simington and W. H. Everett was awarded a decree of divorce from Leotta J. Everett.

thrown from his motorcycle at er of the Men's Community Bible Seventeenth and Main streets, class, tomorrow morning, when it Hershey was making an emergency assembles at 9:30 at the Walker call with an ambulance and in theater. Dr. Schurman is pastor turning at the intersection, the of the First Nazarene church, Chifront wheel skidded on a wet spot. cago, Ill. Special music for the morning program will consist of No one was reported injured numbers by Miss Etta Conkle

The Interdenominational confer-Mrs. C. C. Neer, of 911½ East First street, collided at Washington avenue and Ross street yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Metho-

was organized several years ago by the Rev. Mr. Rhodes and T. J. Hunter and the Rev. Mr. Rhodes has acted as dean every year since has acted as dean every y nia and will offer all the usual police court yesterday. The sen-picnic attractions, such as hot tence was suspended on condition coffee, souvenir badges, popular that he does not drink during the program and country registers.

The Nebraska picnic will be held at Bixby park, Long Beach, July 27, according to announcemid-week services in the First Methodist church for the vacation W. C. May.

All who ever lived in Nebraska are called to meet under the auspices of the Nebraska Association of Southern California for the mammoth summer reunion, all day, Saturday, July 27, in Bixby park, Long Beach. There will be a brief program, opening about 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Moffet Rhodes today issued an invitation for all interested to attend the service and One of the most forceful and popular speakers at the Nazarene church camp meeting now in progress in Santa Ana, Dr. W. G. Schurman, will be the guest teach-

Newton Company Wins Victory In CIVIC GROUPS Suit Over Shares

D. L. Newton and the Newton day had been granted judgmen in a case brought against then George and John Wentz and L. Y. Mattes, who were seeking a court order directing Newton to deliver to them 41 and one-quarter shares each in the Newton Process

The complaint alleged that the plaintiffs were entitled to the stock, said to be worth \$24,000, by virtue of an alleged agreement whereby they were to perform car-tain services connected with the formation of the company. They alleged that the stock had not been given to them and asked that it be decreed that Newton held it

The defendants alleged that in 1925 a complete settlement had

co-operation of Orange county aviators, was assured for the Orange county fair, at a joint meeting of members of the fair board and leading flyers at Ketner's cafe last night.

At least two planes will be included in the exhibit, it was ansecretary of the board, and effort Someone has said that Socrates are being made to secure a third died like a philosopher, but Jesus large plane to that part in the something with Him tonight. You industrial tent. The two planes that have already been secured for from this tent tonight either accept. Eddie Martin, of the Martin airporation, of Midway City. George Kellogg, director of the fair board, Christ. Christ was on trial before is working on the matter of secur-Pilot and he made the choice ing a large plane to add to the against Jesus, but there is coming exhibit and will work on this proday when Pilot will be on trial be- ject in connection with air posts fore Jesus Christ, There will be two and manufacturers of Los Ange-

completing the serial exhibit as a clety, School of Leadership train-I do without Him?' the second will result of the meeting last night and ing and Daily Vacation Bible What will He do with me? To it is possible that an aviation day school. More than 500 state deleall those who reject him he will will be held in connection with the gates representing Evangelical answer, 'depart from me into ever- fair, with many planes and aviators churches have been in attendance ing the Civil war were told by participating. Negotiations are also during the encampment. A large crowd is expected Sunday, pending with March field at Rivthe closing day of the camp, A full erside for an exhibition of aircraft Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of the Cleveland, F. M. Grigsby and guns, motors, construction features First Evangelical church, Santa and testing equipment.

die Martin, Ted Craig, Orange 10:30 a. m., Bishop J. S. Stamm

Court Notes

Seeking to foreclose a mechanic's lien against property in Orange county, Harry Mycroft today brought suit against Earl Young and the Pacific Coast Building-Loan association. The complaint asked judament for \$150 for building materials and labor alleged to have been furnished to the defend-

Sixty per cent of the world's telephones, 18,500,000, are in the United States.

A suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien against Balboa Island property was brought against C. A. Herman-Alice Cornwell. The plaintiffs ask-ed judgment for \$1183.87, alleged to represent a balance due on labor and material.

> gainst Earl Young, seeking to fore- | the annual picnic. close a mechanic's lien against property in Buena Park. According to the complaint the plaintiff furnished sashes and doors for a building on the property, valued at \$90. It was asserted that this sum hos not been paid.

Dorothy M. Gilpatrick today brought suit against J. D. Gilpatrick, seeking a divores on grounds of failure to provide and alleged use of liquor to the extent that it interfered with his carrying on of his business. They were married in 1923 and separated April 1, 1929, the

E. L. Meyers, Charles Bauman and J. F. Hart were fined \$2 in police court yesterday on traffic

Edgar Thomas, of 425 West First street, Santa Ana, was given a \$10 fine in police court yesterday on a

Robert Maldonado, 23, arrested on charge of contempt of court on a

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C. Young, governor of the state of California, were announced today by Earl Morrow, chairman of

Morrow said that Governor Young, Thursday night when he was in been made between them and the plaintiffs. The case was heard in Superior Judge James L. Allen's set for the event, but indications are that it will be early in Au- later date will be made by the Rogust, Morrow said today.

The subject of the governor's address will be "State Finances," Morrow said, and further mentioned that it would be in no sense political gathering. It is understood from other sources that Governor Young has spent some time gathering data for this address that he will deliver before the joint assemblage of the membership of the various city organiza-tions. Officials of the various clubs are working out a date on which all the bodies can meet. The tentative plans call for the meeting to be held at St. Ann's inn and approximately 450 are ex-

assembly of the the affair. California Conference Evangelical, in charge over Sunday as the camp additional delicacies.

Ana, and superintendent of the Tustin. Persons attanding the meeting Sunday school, will conduct the county assemblyman from Brea; will deliver the convention sermon and dinner will be served at noon. Bishop Stamm will also assist in the fair association; George Kellogg, R. V. Flaherty, superin
Mill deliver the convention sermon the picnic. Comrades Spencer resides at 312 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, while Comrade Parks lives at Garden Grove.

Mrs. Sutton announced during will officiate at the closing service at 7 o'clock.

El Modena Woman Appointed Dean of end of August. The st cess is an annual affair.

EL MODENA, July 20.—Miss Mabel Culter, of East Chapman avenue, has been chosen by the board of directors of Bible Invomen in that institution. Two girls will be under her supervis- tion that fits all cars. An actual

Miss Culter is a former missionary in China.

ANAHEIM, July 19 .- The Anaheim Municipal Officers' and Employes' association will meet July D. D. Duncan today brought suit 25 at 5:30 p, m. to make plans for

ADDRESS S. A. CLUB APPOIN

ist of the college of agriculture of vas scheduled to address the Rotary club and guests at an open neeting Tuesday, has been called to civic bodies and service clubs in be in Santa Ana on that date, it Santa Ana to be addressed by C. was announced today by Earl Morbe in Santa Ana on that date, it row, telephone company official, for the Tuesday meeting.

Quayle is a member of the staff the rural-urban committee of the of the horticultural commission that is conducting the survey in California on the Mediterranean when approached on the subject fruit fly situation, and has made an extensive study of conditions in Orange county, stated that he Florida, He has prepared a serwould appreciate the opportunity of addressing an assemblage of of the work he has done and has a this nature and that he would be fund of information that will prove

tertaining fraternal events of the dent, Mrs. Maude Sutton, on

walnut tree and the canopy over

Mrs. Sutton, assisted by which has been in session here at sisters who are near neighbors West Fairhaven and Bristol streets to the ranch home, served chicken since July 12, will hold its con- ple and fresh corn to those ascluding services tomorrow. A large sembled at the picnic. Other crowd is expected by the officials Daughters were responsible for

meeting is a joint convention of At the program given inform-the Sunday school, Evangelical ally, Mrs. Sutton accompanied on Further plans are under way for league, Woman's Missionary so- the guitar, Comrade P. J. Spencer, violinist. G. W. Spencer, delighted the guests with a vocal solo. Readings were given by Mrs. Sarah Brown. Experiences dur-Comrades Joseph Parks, W. H. Cleveland, F. M. Grigsby and person in that capacity. Commander J. H. Brown, of

last night were Vernon Speich, Ed- church school service at 9 a. m. At Spencer, 80, were the oldest and mings, chairman; Mrs. Burr Well-

Mrs. Sutton announced during tendent of industrial exhibits, and to be held at 2:30 p. m. and he the afternoon that all the silk quilt blocks which are being made for the comforter by the Daughters are to be turned in to Harriett Mitchell as there will be no other meeting of the D.U.V. until the end of August. The summer re-

Bible Institute Auto Runs 59 Miles

Automobile engineers who worked stitute of Los Angeles as dean of for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found hundred and fifty women and the solution in a marvelous inventest made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbench warrant issued by Justice Kenneth Morrison, was released after he had promised to keep up monthly payments to his wife, from whom he is separated. Maldonado originally was charged with non-support and was arrested on the bench warrant, when it was asserted he was not making the payments ordered by the court.

bon. E. Oliver, 999-1583 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limit-diffusion in the softering a free device to those who will help introduce to those who will help introduce to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer,—Adv. bon. E. Oliver, 999-1583 E. Third

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governing board of Santa Ana Community Players' association. that group, which plays such a prominent part in the furthering of one of the city's greatest cultural and entertainment features, in usual fashion with the opening of the winter entertain-

The complete governing board held a meeting last night in the Sam Hurwitz home, 1620 Broadway, which was of special interest because of the naming of several committee chairmen, the most important perhaps, being that of Barn chairman. Gladys Simpson Shafer was selected for this position, succeeding Miss Edith Cornell, who served so capably

Mrs. Shafer's appointment will be welcomed by all members of the association, who feeel that with her knowledge of the drama, and of the city's talent, she is peculiarly fitted for the place. The monthly informal meeting in The Barn, popular meeting place of the association, are considered one of the most important phases of the year's work. Mrs. Shafer will have the aid of various sub-committees such as program, house, membership and social, but these appointseason, the Daughters of Union ments will not be made by William H. Spurgeon, president of the association, until after he confers with her.

In planning for the year's formal program of four plays during Berryvale avenue. Comrades of the winter and early spring the G.A.R. were guests of honor months, Mr. Spurgeon today deand five Sons of Veterans were clared that the board of directors at last night's meeting expressed The program of the day and the opinion that the same plan of luncheon was arranged on sustaining memberships must prethe large green lawn under a vall this season as in previous years, and it is hoped and believed the lawn added greatly to the that response from the townspleasant out-of-door setting of people will be even greater than Frank Lansdown, a member of the board, will have charge of the sustaining memberships, and will institute the campaign well in advance of the opening of the sea-

yet been settled. Several applications have been received from outof-town directors, but members of the governing board feel that the association is not yet on a firm enough financial basis to warrant

completed last night with the Joseph Parks, 95, and P. J. naming of Mrs. William Cum-

and technical directors.

The board of governors as it stands, consists of William H. Spurgeon, president; Robert L. Brown, business manager; Frank mings, tournament chairman; H. Van Dien, tournament cups; Sam Hurwitz, publicity; Miss Edith Cornell, music; Alex Brownridge, Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. Marshall Harnols and Terry E. Stephenson.

The working machine of the aspleted in another month, in read!- weather it freezes "mushy," ness for the launching of the new lowing expansion through entertainment year early in Sep- crystals as the last of it fretember, according to the president.

studies for the priesthood.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 20.—The foundation and steel frame for the new high school \$45,000 gympected to be finished in Sept

A quart of alcohol in a radiator will generally keep it from freezsociation is expected to be com- ing, because in case of severe

Sunset occurs half an hour later Mike Rooney, batting star at on top the Woolworth building and St. Bonaventure, turned down of sunrise half an hour earlier, New fers from the Yankees to continue York City, than it does in the rest



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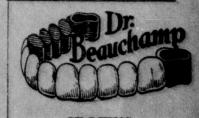
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The work of the state department of agriculture in the campaign against the Mediterranean fruit fly told to the Knights of the day by G. B. Mackie, of Sacraent and chief of the survey now being conducted in California, missioner for Los Angeles county and director of the survey in South-

the result of a decision that it is the duty of every state to assure itself that the pest has not become estab-lished within its borders." Mackie old the Knights. "California already had a very good protective organiz-ation in the quarantine system in ffect, but as the search for the fly more intensive we found that there were many attempts to bring in Florida grapefruit and oranges in passengers' baggage on trains and in autos. We found that there was more brought in this way than we thought. Now we have a night and day inspection on all roads entering the state and are extending the inspection to the bag-gage of passengers entering the

"The purpose of the survey is to inspect all fruits in the state as they ripen to discover what pests or suspicious looking insects are ac-tive. All specimens are sent in to headquarters for identification ere is no field identification—for want to be absolutely certain. We are bringing to bear every re-source of the state to obtain re-liable data. A weekly summary is issued showing what crops and what localities are inspected.

"The work was only started three ting information that is going to be very valuable in our control program. For instance we have disunder some conditions the coddling at 6:30 o'clock. moth has attacked peaches and cherries and other fruit we had reviously thought immune."

A note of optimism on the situa- are urged to come

tion was struck in the talk of H. J. Ryan, who said, "As each week basses we are more certain that here is no infested fruit in the nited States outside of Florida. With the present system of quarantine and inspection in force in Cali-fornia we have a 1000 to 1 chance of stopping the fruit fly if it should appen in some way to get with the borders of the state.

"All this work is being done at oractically no additional cost. The tate department of agriculture and instead of taking advantage of the situation to add large forces at great expense, are doing it with the same force they now have with a little additional expense for extra supervision. They have enlisted the assistance and co-operation of all

ncerns and spray rig outfits.
"There has been some talk of the fly gaining access to the state through the prickly pear, which is a host, but I doubt if it could survive the heat of the desert. The greatest menace and an ever presindividuals in bringing fruit or certain herries back from the east or in from Honolulu. That is why we have stiffened up on the quarantine egulations.

The speakers were introduced by their host, A. A. Brock, Orange county horticultural commissioner. The program was in charge James Fewell.

'Guarding Gospel' Sermon Subject In Placentia Sunday

PLACENTIA, July 20 .- The Rev. will be a song service in the eve-

ple of the Christian Endeavor soby the Christian Endeavor service

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Miss Ione Masss, Anaheim union high school graduate who has film opportunity.



Orange County Singer Is Offered Chance In Motion Pictures

Blonde, young, lovely and with er and beauty promise her a wonderful future in the musical world, Miss Ione Maass, charming young Orange county daughter, was today considering a contract with a leading motion picture company of Hollywood for a part in a big operatic production. operatic production.

Miss Maass is the daughter of have an orange grove just outside the neighboring city of Anaheim. The family is a musical one and the parents with their two daughters and two sons, form a family orchestra, playing a variety of in-struments. Miss Ione's lovely but untrained voice came to the attention of critics about a year ago, and soon after she began her vocal studies under Carl Sibbert, who maintains a studio in Hollywood, at the Santa Ana Conservatory of

Miss Maass completed her high school course in June when she music, studying piano and fitting north of the church building, Monhas conducted classes for begin- new church school building that is ners for several years.

she displayed and the rare qualities of her voice, her vocal teacher, through his membership in the Actors' Equity association, and his close touch with the motion picture interests of Hollywood, secured her an audition some two stantaneous and she was immedi- before December. ately offered a gratifying contract terwards she was approached by First street. other Hollywood motion picture interests, and the offer of one of these was extremely flattering, entailing as it did, the opportunity for the young Orange county girl to take a leading role in an operetta that the company is going to screen at once.

in this city on the night of Au- son, of 1919 Greenleaf street. gust 8, when she will be soloist Ana Municipal band.

FULLERTON, July 20 .- Young a people from the First Christian church of Fullerton were present at the annual convention being held in Long Beach.

New state officers were installed in the afternoon program and an offering for young people's work was taken. C. C. Chapman, of Fullerton made the awards for

health department, a warning from

health officer, made public the com-munication in which the suggestion

munication in which the suggestion of caution was contained.

"In July, 1927, following the appearance of 102 cases of food poisoning after eating mussels gathered on the California coast, the state department of public health, in cooperation with the Hooper foundation for medical research, began an investigation," said the letter, "While the exact cause has not been determined, it is certain that

been determined, it is certain that mussels gathered in midsummer months may be highly poisonous and the general public should be warned against the apparent dan-ger in eating mussels at this season. Recent examination indicates that a more toxic condition is present in cases have occurred in July and, as a matter of safety, mussels gathered during this month partic-ularly should be regarded with susicion. In the winter, from December to March, the poison disappears, only to reappear again later in

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Maass, who ly used sea food in this section, Dr. have an orange grove just outside Sutherland pointed out that they are fairly common on menus in oththat Southland residents keep this in mind when on vacation trips.

day morning to make room for the to be erected on the spot, it was Appreciating the unusual talent announced today by the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the church

Contracts for the work were construction work on the \$26,00 tion. McMillan's office has re ported that it is planned to have weeks ago. Her success was in- the building ready for occupancy

The Rev. Mr. Rhodes and his with Paramount. Immediately af- family are moving to 319 West

Brand New Photo Engraver Arrives

club at a recent meeting, and will Santa Ana Valley hospital, of a make her next public appearance son to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. John-

Johnson is manager of the Santa at the weekly concert of the Santa Ana Engraving company, returning to Santa Ana from Los Angeles about three months ago, after an sence of three years.

> Santa Ana four years ago, when the engraving company was es-tablished here.

The Public Forum

EDITOR REGISTER:

The old saying "Man's Inhumanity to Man makes countless thousands mourn" is very true, but Man's inhumanity to animals attracts but comparatively little attention.

I am taking this means to make an appeal to the citizens of Santa Ana to cooperate in the humane work for children and animals that the recently organized "Orange

ertaken.

It is not my purpose to cite cases to harrow the feelings of the public but I want to mention two cases that have come to my knowledge in order that the people may knew what is taking place almost at their very doors. A shepherd dog—about to become a mother—abandoned by its owners when they moved away. It had been left for five days when the complaint was received by the writer. Case was immediately reported and a good home was found for the deserted canine,

A short time back witnesses saw a police dog forced out of an automobile despite its whines and cries, it was turned loose on the public highway and left. A home was also found for this unhappy dog. Kittens are left on lawns and dropped in the center of highways even tied in bags so that they haven't a chance. This Society has recently put out about 400 letters asking for donations however small or memberships, which latter are only \$1.00 a year. The last the writer knew \$11 had been received. I pray that this appeal through the public forum may bring better results.

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First False Alarm For San Clemente Fire Department SAN CLEMENTE, July 20 .- Th

ish village volunteer fire dashed to the fire station. man, Harold Arnold, tum down a flight of stairs and spraine his ankle. Jack Nenderstadt, as sistant chief fell in rushing to th d. Dickle, director of in California, was oday, calling attention mente Riding club, reported

The call was a false alarm, the first in the history of the Spanish village department.

to O. S. Johnston, president.

Those recently enrolled are:

Mrs. Clarahelm Anderson, Santa na; Harry Appling, Santa Ana; Frances, Barr, Santa Ana; Katherine Barr, Santa Ana; Margaret Bingham, Santa Ana; Opal Brown, Orange; Sally Coe, Orange; Clarence Double, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Irma Folger, Santa Ana; Ruth Frerking, Santa Ana; Dorothy Hastie, Santa Ana; Myrtle Illingworth, Santa Ana; Margaret

Weakley, Orange. Melda Keup, Anaheim; Ray-mond Lamphere, Orange; Helen Mayes, Santa Ana; Leroy Moody, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mary Pal-mer, Santa Ana; Frances Parks. Tustin; Melvin Reeves, Orange; Bessie Marie Simmons, Santa Ana Martha Tuthill, Santa Ana; Mary school course in June when she graduated from Anaheim union scheduled to begin wrecking the ner. Orange; Virginia Warner high school. But in addition to parsonage of the Spurgeon Me-her studies, she has worked with morial Methodist church, just Wigs, Balboa; Heler

which occurred at the home of William A Hazen of McFadden street Thursday, resulted in considerable loss to the victims. The burglar, who seemed to be familiar with the premises, gained entrance by cutting a screen, removing it and entering through an open window into a bedroom. In a closet he removed \$56 from a pair of trousers, and going to a dresser drawer, took a watch valued at \$40 and \$1.50 in cash. There was no one at home at the

ices and union services, arran by the Santa Ana Ministe by the Santa Ana Ministerial union to commence August 4 and to conclude September 1, has been completed. Park vesper services will be held at 5 o'clock on the scheduled days and the union services will be held in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Speakers as announced today will include the following:

August 4, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, of the First Baptist church, in the park, and the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, of the Christian church; August 11, Dr. George A. Warmer, of the First Methodist church, at the park, and the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, of the W. Harlow, of the United Brethren church, in the park, and the Rev. W. J. Hatter, of the Church of the The new summer classes in the Messiah, in the Christian church Santa Ana Business Institute and August 25, the Rev. W. H. Mc Secretarial school, 415 North Syc-Peak, of the United Presbyterian Secretarial school, 415 North Sycamore street, added to the students in regular courses, make the summer classes the largest the school ever has enjoyed, according to O. S. Johnston, president.

August 25, the Rev. W. H. Mc-Peak, of the United Presbyterian church, in the Presbyterian church, in the Christian church; September 1, the Rev. E. W. Matz, of the Evangelical church, in the park, and the Rev Perry Frederick Schrock, of the First Congregational church, in the Christian church.

Out-of-door Vesper services have been held in Santa Ana by the Ministerial union during summer months for several years and have found to be most popular among the church-going citizens of th community. It is expected that large crowds will gather to join in the combined congregations Music will be a feature of each

Another Santa Ana girl has made good in the theatrical world it was learned today with the announcement that Harriet Brackett 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, 607½ West First street, had joined Fanchon

Miss Brackett, who has bee seen on the stage, here and who was a pupil at the Putnam School of Dancing here, now is appearing with Fanchon and Marco in Loew's State theater, Los Angeles. Sh will remain there until next Wednesday, when she will start a six San Diego, Long Beach, San Francisco and Vancouver will be among the first theater cities in which Miss Brackett will appear. Another Santa Ana girl, Peggy Bronson, joined Fanchon and Marco last year, and now is in Brook

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ORANGE, July 20-Officers were installed at the regular meeting of Odd Fellows' lodge here Thursday night in the presence of about 125 Sell Tickets To members of the lodge and visitors from other cities. The Fullerton I. O. O. F. lodge team installed the officers. Refreshments were served

Following the installation.

Following were the officers installed: Noble grand, E. G. Chandler; vice grand, E. A. Roedick; recording secretary, W. B. Crane; financial secretary, J. F. Lee; treasurer, J. W. Hildreth; right supporter to the noble grand, Robert Event left supporter to the noble grand, Robert Events left supporter to the noble grand. ans; left supporter to the noble grand, Roy Cavett; right supporter to the vice grand, Harry Shick; chaplain, Elmer Gullege: warden, Clyde Ackley; conductor, Don Bru-nett; incide guardian, Neally Wat-son, and outside guardian, F. W.

Charles C. Bennett is the past grand of the organization.

MERCHANTS TO MEET SAN CLEMENTS, July 20 .-

Merchants of San Clemente will neet at the Social club Tuesday night to form the Spanish Village Merchants' Credit association. The session has been called by O. R. Robertson, proprietor of the San Clemente service station.

500 KIWANIANS TAKE PART IN SAN CLEMENTE OUTING: RAIL COMMISSIONER TALKS

various clubs in the California-Nevada district took part in an ball club defeated San Clemente, 6 to 5, the visitors stopping a Spanish village rally in the last inning with a man on second.

Send Sciots To Supreme Session members

In order to raise money to help station. A barbecue was held at end the uniformed bodies of the night and the evening closed with Sciots to the supreme convention in San Francisco. November 6 to members of Santa Ana pyramid, No. 41, Ancient Egyptian Or-

These tickets are good for ad-

This will be another way of ad- that will result in the land below vertising Santa Ana, for these the Rio Grande becoming a world uniformed bodies will enter the power. thousands of spectators from all cup this year.

neys are conducting investigations in connection with recent Delhi

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PURVEYORS OF FINE FUR-NITURE . . . RUGS . . . LAMPS ART OBJECTS . . . DRAPERIES

SAN CLEMENTE, July 20.-More than 500 Kiwanians from outing here yesterday. In the morning the Santa Ana base-

revolution in Mexico has passed. der of Sciots, are selling tickets said Dr. C. N. Thomas, special to the Fox-Walker theater, railroad commissioner to Mexico for the Southern Pacific railroad, mission any night, except Saturday in a talk before Kiwanians. He and Sunday, until August 15, and spoke of the southern republic's are being sold at the regular price future and said that Mexico is on the way to a new era, one

Mexico's attitude is changing over the United States. The Ly- toward the United States, he said, bian Guard made a commendable There is a realization that capishowing last year in San Diego tal, co-operation is needed to deand hopes to bring back a trophy velop Mexico's resources and the republic is seeking such aid from this nation.

He told of the resources of Statements published that attor- Mexico, especially the six states of the west coast and said that one day this territory would be able to take care of 20,000,000 peo ple, it being the richest land on continent. Wheat, cattle, vegetables, rubber, mining, cotton, grapes, bananas, timber, give Mexico a future that no other nation, with the possible exception of Russia, has, he declared. De velopment of this is coming as education is growing in Mexico and a national feeling is developing, said Dr. Thomas.

Although the last revolution de stroyed 202 bridges on the Southern Pacific railroad of the west coast, these bridges have been restored and transportation along the line has been restored. speaker stated. He predicted a new development in this section in the next 10 years.

As a special feature of the July birthday celebration held by the W. O. Patterson, watchman of shepherds, was presented a smoking set by officers and members of the Shrine. It so happened his birthday anniversary on that put it under his arm.

cers from Huntington Park, off in the direction of the road. Hollywood, Fullerton. the honored guests of the affair. It was the regular meeting of complish anything, but now that month has a party for members whose birthday anniversaries fall within the four weeks. Tables were laid with dainty appointments featuring yellow and white attending the picnic. hues, the Shrine colors, in tiny birthday candles.

to the watchman of shepherds at a recent meeting. was made at the tables in the center of the dining room during the banquet. Others whose anniversaries are in the month of Mrs. Lillian Vinson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Morris, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Mary Redmond. Mrs. Sarah Parks, Mrs. Henrietta Roberts, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mrs. Frances Lair, Mrs. Maude Swarthout. Mrs. Marie Eyerly, Mrs. Murray and Miss Mary Taylor Miss Henrietta Bohling was in charge of a musical program, which featured a vocalist.

Isador Fields, president of the ten to tuneful tunes," Jack Jac-Santa Ana B'nai B'rith lodge, re- obs, president of the San Pedro ceived communication from Gen- lodge, has secured one of the eral Chairman Charles E. Eliot snappiest orchestras obtainable to and president of the Hollywood dispense music throughout the I. O. B. B. lodge, in which he day. announced that all plans for the mammoth second annual picnic of declared, "Eliot wrote that at 3 the Southern California B'nai p. m., Luna park will stage an hour's mammoth Wild West show, day, July 28, in Luna Park, 3800 which promises to provide every-Mission road, Los Angeles, are

President H. B. Press of the Officers' conference, under whose auspices the picnic will be staged, issued a mild warning that while there is ample parking space within the grounds for hundreds of cars, all information at hand points to an attendance of 2000 and adds, "The early bird gets the choice parking place.

Luna park adjoins Lincoln park and is easily accessible by automobile and street car transpor-tation. A number of guides and the reception committee will be on hand to take care of every-Fields said today that nearly 6

Jungle Bryce Ben Lucien

"Why do criminals do anything?

was easy to see that they

thin lips quivered, "You're hurt,"

pened. Don't give me credit for be-

self, then." He unwound the band-

have been made by broken glass.

murmured, bright once more, "But

it's a nasty wound, just the same

Sure there aren't any pieces inside

"At least let me put a proper

looking bandage on it. That one you

have is terribly amateurish. I have

to have something to keep me in

practice or I'll completely forget

"Good, if it makes you feel su-

She departed and returned with some boracic acid and a bandage. These she deftly applied to his

hand, "I must keep you in good re-

pair, my esteemed and criminologi-

"You're quite valuable to me, even

"Valuable or not,' he retorted.

"the thing in which I'm interested

is whether you're getting ready to

"I'll have everything ready by

noon tomorrow. After that there'll

be nothing to do but to wait two days for the boat." She motioned

toward the tiny bed which could be

limpsed in a dark room inside. "I've

moved Tinky where I can watch

him all the time. At night I keep

him in my room, and I'm going to

take Hannah out of the kitchen and

let her take care of him in the day

time for the few moments that I

can't be with him. Hannah was my

nurse when I was a child and I

know she'd let herself get herself

get killed before she'd let anything

They talked a few moments lon-

ger, then Elise retired for the night.

The old man, weary and exhausted,

followed her example. Vilak, left

outside the house and listened in-

tently to the myriad sounds com-

ing from the jungle; the cry of a

deer stalked to its death by the

sleek noiseless-stepping jaguar;

the call of a sleepy toucan roused from its rest by the visit of some

necessary at the moment.'

leave Thursday with Tinky.'

"All right, I'll believe you," she

He laughed. "A little cut in

ne said quietly. "Badly."

on account of me."

Elise's fazenda.

others as ATTORNEY DAVIS, a are going to end, God only knows. Itive to hunt for its kill. Will you please not look constantly at my hand and shake your pellet round of the house and help his cousin, ELISE MAR. hurt.

Elise, a beautiful American girl, foremen. She herself has been threatened and warned to leave. Vilak, learning that LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a famous American chemist and once a teacher of his, is in they came to the road again. They

Vilak believes that GAYLORD PRENTISS, a mysterious and forbidding man, is somehow involved Prentiss but is ordered to stay away. By the way they combed all the Elise's two-year-old orphaned ne-phew is kidnaped and Prentiss is suspected. Vilak tracks the kidnapers, who are on horseback, and fin-ally he and his companions come upon the child, unharmed and being cared for by a gang of railroad laborers in the charge of one CAR-LOS D'ALBENTARA.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next boat. He and Nunnally return that evening to reward D'Albentara with some wine, Before they come away, Vilak, through a seemingly accidental fall, manager to get hold of a ring which he says he snatched from the finger of O'Albentara's half-breed fore-

Returning, they hear a man's cries and dash into a clearing in the woods to rescue an Indian from torture at the hands of two ruffians. Vilak is stabbed in the wrist in the encounter.
NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII Vilak felt the Indian's pulse. "No. Don't worry. He'll be all right in a minute." He brought some water from a nearby pool and dashed it on his forehead, "Amazing what these jungle people can stand."

In a moment the aborigine's eyes pened again. He looked about him wonderingly, then pulled himself to sitting posture and indicated that e wished to rise. Vilak shook his head, But the Indian, notwithstanding the tremendous pain the effort nust have cost him, rose to his feet n instant, then dropped to his knees before Vilak and began a iolet series of prostrations, altertely beating his cheek with the lat of his hands, then rubbing his forehead against the tip of Vilak's

or five minutes, grunting frenziedall the while in spite of Vilak's attempts to check him. Then he mile obviously intended to be radant, but which his animal-like filed teeth made only bizarre. This done, still smiling, he sat upon the ground, curiously examining with his finger the thick mud around his

In a few moments Vilak, though impeded by his wound, had fashiononed a rude crutch from a small tree limb, and demonstrating to that Patterson was celebrating the Indian how it should be used,

ame day.

"We'll take him back to his
Out-of-town visitors and offi-San Bernadino, and "Don't say anything about this to Shrines were among Elise. I've tried to frighten her enough when I thought it would ac-White Shrine, which each she's agreed to go, there's no use of increasing her worries. Frankly,

> families from the Santa Ana lodge have signified their intention of

That the slogan, "Something dobaskets, individual cakes and ing every minute of the day," alone, read for half an hour, strode will be fulfilled is evidenced by Presentation of the special gift the report of the various chairmen

Mrs. Bessie Schwab, chairman of the women's auxiliary committee of the Los Angeles lodge, which has in charge the handling A. Tarpley, and preparing of all food for the O. A. Kreighbaum, Henry Walters, crowds, reports "Ready." And in that one word is a mass of accomplished detail to take care that no one goes hungry or regrets not having brought a basket of food. This is considered one master stroke on the part of those in charge in that it does away with the bugaboo of a lot of work for "mother" and adds to her enjoyment of the day.

Herbert Goldman, vice president of the Long Beach lodge and chairman of the Events committee, will start the day off at 10:30 m., with a ball game.

All day long there will be contests of every kind and descrip-Worthwhile prizes will be awarded the winners and special prizes for "the individual bringing the greatest number in one party, the best looking girl and the homeliest man, the fattest, the shortest, the tallest," are to be

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once I get her out of here I don't nightly invader; the baying of one the mountains of Avilos where the

round of the house and was trying to the queer little town of PORTO of a head so guiltily? It isn't your all the doors and windows to see VERDE, in west central Brazil, to fault, I tell you, that my hand was that they were locked—though the The old man took off his thick BERRY, solve a strange mystery. glasses and wiped them jerkily. constructed made them little of a Elise, a beautiful American giri, "They might have killed you..er.. has inherited a coffee plantation and other property adjoining Porto Verde. Several mysterious deaths occur, including that of one of her him so?"

They might have killed you..er.. barrier—when he heard a footstep. He looked in the direction of the sound and in a moment saw Schwartz, the fat German foreman, approaching. His eyes glanced curhampers are not always approaching. His eyes glanced curhampers are not always approaching the same state of the same state approaching. His eyes glanced cur- Having thus interred barber Riggs to be believed. iously at Vilak over their puffy tear Half carrying the wounded Inbags, "Good evening, Mr. Schwartz,"

lian and actually lifting him when Vilak said politely. "Goot efening, Herr Davis." The they reached bad places in the path, foreman's words came in short asthmatic jerks. ceived three men coming toward

"Everything all right on the fa-

"All right, I tinks, You try der doors und windows, Herr Davis? "Yes, Mr. Schwartz."

dark places along the roadside, it The veins in the German's face glowed as Vilak struck a match to light his eigaret. "Dot is vot I con received the lost one with excited grunts: the wounded man himself omedings maybe comes to bodde pointed to Vilak and began a reher in der night. Somedimes who ewed gutteral declamation. Vilak she closes der house she is n careful, Fraulein Marberry, And and the old man walked toward we have no guns here dot iss He grinned. Elise as usual came forward to

"Oh, you're right. Absolutely." meet them. She caught sight of the "But now dot you are here I vill bandage about Vilak's hand; then not worry longer. No. I vill go home to bed. Goot night, Herr Davis." "Good night, Mr. Schwartz."

and, A test tube broke when I was The German walked off in the direction from which he had come working with it. Nanny has accits like that every day in his Vilak watched his fat body roll past a tree and disappear in the dark-"I don't believe it." Her voice was ness, then took a few more puffs of low but determined. "You were hurt his eigaret and returned to the house. Undressing, he put his pistol on a table where it would be with-'I'm sorry if my word means in instantaneous reach, then crawled into bed. The night passed withnothing to you," he replied. "Nanny can testify whether I am telling the out incident truth. He was there when it hap-

Early in the morning, before the others had awakened, he hurried down the deserted road to his age and bared the wound. The tiny as a barber, being careful to conceal the wound on his hand by wearing a coat longer than usual, and walk-

> After an hour spent in collecting a few articles in the barber shop, he sought out the lazy, gaudily dressed proprietor of the hotel, and striking his heart forcibly with his hand, explained to that listless individual that he had been seized with a bad fever during the night and was leaving that morning for

mate more conducive to recovery. He was making his customary He might be back in a week, he declared, he might be back in a month; perhaps he might never

lak returned to the tiny establish-ment of which he had been the head and sole employe for severa parations for his departure, when he noticed knots of natives gatheresticulating in the excited fas that he knew meant something had happened in the town.

for as long a time as he wished. Vi-

Hurrying out, he strode up to with a long beard and a huge pancake-shaped hat of straw come back. Perhaps he might even rested insecurely on his hairless head, "What's the matter, Julios?

(To Be Continued)

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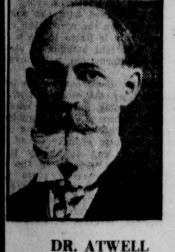
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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

STARS COME FROM BEHIND, BEAT GROVERS United States Wins Right To Play For Davis Cup

YANK DOUBLES Gym Here Of Ex-Wrestling HFS King Popular

Dod's gymnasium in suite 222 of the Lutz building, Fourth and Bush streets, is attracting a large and influential group of Santa BERLIN, July 20. - The United Ana business men who want to States won the Davis cup interzone take off weight, put on weight or final from Germany, three matches feel "in the pink. Dod, a former light heavyweight to none by winning the doubles today. The United States will meet wrestling champion of the world, France in the challenge round at was personal trainer for Governor

Auteuil July 26, 27 and 28. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Alli- ecutives while in Sacramento. As son, young Americans, defeated the a professional grappler he engaged German doubles team of Dr. Hans in more than 1200 matches and Moldenhauer and Dr. Daniel Prenn, lost but 10. Dod also played pro-

William T. Tilden and Francis T. trainer for the Sacramento club Hunter, American veterans, scored of the Coast league for several the other two victories in the open- seasons remaining singles matches will be reducycle, stationary bicycle, rowplayed tomorrow, but will have no ing effect on the outcome.

ed Great Britain, three matches to two in the European zone final, put ed in the development of the huup a strong battle against the su- man body. only two sets in the first three class but has vacancies yet to be matches Dr. Prenn won the first filled, he said. set from Hunter in yesterday's singles and the German doubles am won the first set from Van Ryn and Allison today.

In winning the first set of the doubles, the Germans outdid themselves, especially Moldenhauer who aroused cries of admiration from the crowd by his dazzling place-

Although Van Ryn had trouble with his control in the first set, he rallied in the three succeeding sets to dominate the match. Allison scored many amazing shots but did not play so consistently brilliantly as his black-haired partner.

Doeg, Mercur In Longwood Finals

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 20. -The two top-seeded players will meet in the final match of the 37th annual Longwood Bowl singles tennis championship tournament on

the Longwood Cricket club courts
meet this afternoon.

Fritz Mercur of Harrisburg Pa.

day).

Anaheim at Santa Ana (Friday).

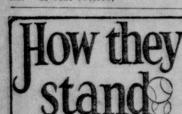
Olive at Huntington Beach (Friday).

Orange at Garden Grove (Friday). first seeded player, will represent the East and Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., second championship of the Orange Counseeded player, the West.

Moe In National Amateur Tourney from Garden Grove last evening,

DEL MONTE, July 20.-Donald meets Anaheim here Friday and K. Moe, the Oregon college boy following Monday. The following who went back to Kansas City and won the Western Amateur golf championship, will compete in Olive. the National Amateur tournament here in September, it was learned the tale.

MACON HAS NICE PARK It cost \$70,000



Francisco15 Hollywood 12 5

Los Angeles 13 6

Mission 13 6

Oakland 7 12

Portland 6 13

Sacramento 5 13

Seattle 3 15

‡Finish first half.

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 7 Oakland 3

Los Angeles, 7; Oakland, 3. Portland, 11-2; Hollywood,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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31 627
Glive went into four
disposing of Orange, Philadelphia 63

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7-3; Cleveland 2-11.
Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2.
Et. Louis 7; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Olive 6 12 3 ager and could do no less than Batteries: Orange-Price and stand by its prior decision and Walters; Olive-Heman and Rice. recognize the contract to which

To all intents and purposes, the

ty Night Baseball league will be

determined within the next 10

Santa Ana. leading the pack by

a hair's breadth after winning

goes to Long Beach Tuesday

Long Beach again here on the

night, Tuesday, Long Beach plays

Those four games should tell

All seats for the Anaheim strug-

at Anaheim last night. Playing game.

up to their old form, the Colonists

overcame a two-run lead that er-

next Saturday.

Bowley, professional of Susto score 1000 runs this season.

sex, is first cricketeer in England business only as official paternal-

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BASEBALL ENDURANCE CONTESTS GIVE HURLERS ACID TEST

A few weeks ago George Uhle, star Detroit pitcher, won a 21-inning game from Chicago. Uhle has not been the same since. It may be a temporary slump or it may be that the long game took its toll from his strong right arm. Baseball men are divided as to whether managers should remove pitchers when a game goes into extra innings.



FOR CONTROL OF N. Y. BOXING

By DAVIS J. WALSH

(International News Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Politics, represented by the state or ready for baseball's bone heap. athletic commission, and Wall street, with its investment in the multi-million dollar corporation at Madison Square Garden, were embroiled today in what promised to be the bitterest war White the sport of boxing has known, a war, they say, that only can end with one or the other in absolute and lasting command.

gle and the second Long Beach den corporation's avowal that it ity of New York state behind it a nice extra inning victory. affray, the one here July 29, will will take the Sharkey-Schmeling or, at least, that is the presump-One of the best minor league be reserved at 25 cents each, Tick- fight to another city, Chicago, De- tion. Perhaps the Garden isn't goball parks in the country is the ets for the Anaheim game will be troit, or elsewhere, in defiance of ing into this thing blindfolded. ral service station and Baker's but actually it represents the first things or at least of learning what arm forever or if Uhle will shortbakery. Those for the second definite outbreak in a long-smol- it wishes to know. Having been ly snap out of the slump that over-Long Beach battle will go on sale dering feud between the powers of airly threatened with the suspenboxing, dating back to the Rickard sion and even the revocation of its exhibition. Anaheim remained at least a regime. Like the Archduke and license, this is liable to be a time mathematical possibility by de- Duchess at Sarajevo, the two fight- when a certain amount of strictly Cleveland during the winter in a

end behind Al Bushman's splendid fight but his promise of drastic would be held elsewhere and that starts. pitching. Bushman gave the vis- action at next Tuesday's meeting the board was at liberty to go sion undoubtedly is irked no end.

Batteries: Huntington Beach-A. its every authority because it is a Bushman and Mann; Anaheim— alleged to feel that there is one manager in town who never gets be that kind of a mouth organ. and players. Olive went into fourth place by the break that is coming to him. disposing of Orange, 6 to 5, in The manager in question is Jimmy 14 innings at the Olive park. It yohnston, who has the American was only two weeks ago that olive played Santa Apa a 16- party of the second part in a 14 innings at the Olive park. It Johnston, who has the American Olive played Santa Ana a 16- party of the second part in s inning tussle. Valentine's single fight which Schmeling won't fight, after E. Guenther's single and Ar. August 7. The match was made guello's double broke up the long without Schmeling's consent; therefore, he will have no part of it all day long. The commission R. H.E. meantime, had declared itself for Orange 5 11 0 Arthur Bulow as Schmeling's man-

> Bulow was a party. The Garden, however, sees the ism and some of the more sanguine souls in the organization are determined upon what they call cause of Miss Wills' talent and "a war for the right," even if this great interest in art. means a turnover of the commis-

This naturally brings up the usually goes with it. But the the Aquitania from Southampton, a few years later.

snooze are their old selves again.

A few weeks ago George Uhle of the Detroit Tigers pitched a 21inning game against the Chicago Sox. It was a nice warm afternoon and as Uhle was breezing along with such consummate ease, Manager Harris decided to The nominal cause is the Gar-*commission has the vested author- let the big fellow blow himself to left leg at Detroit Wednesday.

> He's In Slump Now Now the baseball public is de-

feating Huntington Beach, 6 to 2, ers now are mere pawns in the reliable information will have its trade, had started off to be the league's greatest pitcher. He roll-Anyhow, there can be no back- ed up a string of nine consecutive James A. Farley, chairman of the tracking by the Garden now. It wins, including the long-winded one rors and walks gave the Spud-commission, refused to comment made its play yesterday when it over the Sox. Since then he has ders in the first inning and had on the Garden's official declara- politely informed the commission had trouble finishing a game losthings their own way toward the tion for an out-of-townsite for the that the Sharkey-Schmeling fight ing five out of his next seven

iting side only three hits, all was made in a way that indicated take a running jump in the lake inning game brings to mind the out over Harold Matthews, Lincoln bunts. Cy Mann, husky Anaheim anything up to and including an or even the nearest plate glass longest game in the baseball rec- Neb., in six rounds here last outfielder-catcher, banged a ter- earthquake. If Mr. Farley can be window. The Garden, having as- ords and the fate of the opposing night. outfielder-catcher, banged a terrific home run with two on in the
said to represent the sentiment of
the commission, then the commisnot withdraw from it.

ords and the late of
pitchers who engaged in it. On
Matthews made a gallant stand
pitchers who engaged in it. On
May 1, 1920, Leon Cadore of the
against his opponent but he was Besides, William F. Carey, who Brookly Robins and Joe Oeschger unable to continue in the seventh R. H.E. On the other side, there are in- issued the statement, is said to be of the Boston Braves hooked up in because his eyes were closed by Huntington Beach 2 3 4 nuendoes and even open charges a die-hard of the most pronounced a hurling duel that went to a 26-Anaheim 6 7 2 that the commission has exceeded type. The man has been hailed as inning tie. The score was one and builder of empires, no less one when darkness interrupted Withdraw? He's not supposed to further punishment—both to fans

Oeschger Carried On

pitcher after that, but Oeschger teammate, Sam Richman, of New went on to quite a few more years York, set a new record of 749 of big league stardom. The slim miles, 696 2-3 yards in the 144 hour Brooklyn moundsman left some- marathon which ended at the thing in that game he never re- American Legion speedway here covered, although he essayed many last night.

Oeschger, on the other hand, remained one of the league's best pitchers. He was secured by the other have been played for more Giant shortly after and turned in than 200 years. There are more United States today that she had been signally honored by heing in John McGraw before he was game. John

LONDON, July 20--(INS)-Helen

Wills, American tennis star, re-

vealed on her departure for the

been signally honored by being in-

leries of Buckingham Palace, a dis-

tinction enjoyed by very few visit-

The invitation was extended be-

coming marriage.

vited to inspect the picture gal- through. Back in 1906 the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Americans staged a 24-inning endurance The tennis champion said she withstood the grind for Boston. sion's personnel, either in part or had no definite plans for after her Harris finally weakened and the Athletics won 4 to 1.

That game saw the last great "I shall always play tennis," she This naturally brings up the said, "but I may not come to question of whether they are overmatching themselves. They have the last time I ever come to England." Miss Wills is sailing aboard the money and the power that land." Miss Wills is sailing aboard nie Mack's great hurling staff of

may be days, weeks, or months be- first run coming in the fifth when fore Bable Duth is able to get back George Berry blasted a triple and into the lineup, Miller Huggins, New scored on Bracewell's single. York Yankees' pilot, said today in commenting on the Bambino's ac- the advantage was shortlived, the cident in pulling a muscle in his Titlemen rallying in their half of

game of the Detroit series. Hug- started it. Curren then doubled, gins continued his pessimism by bating whether "Bucky" kicked recalling that some players who municipal field at Macon, available Tuesday at the El Cor- the commission's official pleasure, Wall street has a way of knowing one and ruined the Lakewood Bull's suffered the same sort of injury Ruth is suffering, had to give up active playing because their hurts would not heal. Huggins, however, denied vigor-

ously that he had said Ruth's baseball career was ended.

Dado Knocks Out Matthews In 6th

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 20. -(INS) - Speedy Dado, Filipino The question of Uhle and his 21- fighter, scored a technical knock-

Matthews made a gallant stand the Dado bombardment.

SALO, RICHMAN WIN LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- After

pounding along at 5.2 miles an hour for six days, Johnny Salo Cadore never was the same Passiac, N. J., policeman and his

POLO AN OLD GAME

Polo games of one sort or an-

The driver used by Glenna contest. Jack Coombs went all the says she cannot control a lighter way for the Athletics, while Joe club and that a heavier one con-

> KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED

In Effect At BoxingArena N -

The Orange County Athletic club will return permanently to its old scale of "popular prices" for next Tuesday night's show which features Jimmie Rivers and Bert Sampson, Promoter' H. T. Foust announced today.

"I'm through experimenting," Foust said, "and from now on we shall give Orange county boxing fans evenly matched fights between local boys at the old tariff. Time may force us to put on bigger attractions at slightly increased prices, but until things change we intend to go along at popular

The old club charged higher admission prices for the Rivers-Langford bout last week and the

SANTA ANA TWILIGHT LEAGUE

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Next Week's Games

Monday—Shell Oil vs. Excelsior
Creamery; Tuesday—Courthouse vs.
Richfield Oil; Wednesday — Dennis
Printers vs. Smart and Final; Thursday—Orange County Title company
vs. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
company; Friday—Auto Club of Orange County vs. American Legion
Bugle and Drum corps.

Orange County Title company, which didn't win a single game through the first half of the Santa Ana Twilight league's split season. unexpectedly smote one of the strongest clubs in the race, the Auto Club of Orange County, by ed. "Rosey" Merrill drilled a single a scare of 5 to 2 in the Bowl to center, Schuchardt scoring and yesterday, but there was some doubt today whether the victory thrown to the plate. Darwin Scott would stand.

Alleging that the Titlemen used several ineligible players, including two high school boys, the management of the defeated aggregation played the game under a protest that will be carried to the league's high tribunal.

Perry, the Titlemens' pitcher, CLEVELAND, O., July 20 .- "It held the Clubmen to six hits, their

This put the Clubmen ahead but the inning to make five tallies off Babe was hurt during the final of Everett Berry. A walk to Perry Elliott walked, L. Lutz and J. Lutz singled and McLane doubled. The Clubmen made their other

counter in the sixth when Humphrey singled and came around on and Wilcox beat the Garden Grove an error and C. Berry's safety.

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Auto Club
ABRH
Miller, 1b, 3 0 1 Elliott, 3b, 3 1
Bowe, lss. .. 2 0 0 L. Lutz, rss 3 1
Val'tine, 3b 3 0 0 Brown, rf. .. 3 0
C. Berry, rf 3 0 1 L Lutz, 2b .. 3 1
Pet'rkin, c 3 0 0 Brown, rf. .. 3 0
Davids'n, 2b 1 0 0 Tarver, 1b. .1 0
G. Berry cf 2 1 1 Hodges, lss 3 0
Br'c'w'll, lf 3 0 1 Hodges, lss 3 0
Br'c'w'll, lf 3 0 1 Hodges, lss 3 0
E. Berry, p 3 0 0 Perry, p ... 1 1
H'mphr'y rs 2 1 1 Curren, cf. .3 1
Speed, 2b. .2 0 1 Paul, rss ... 0 0
M'ch'bee, 2b 0 0

Totals .. 25 2 6 Totals ... 25 5 8

nervous prostration but they do win their ball games. They postponed their run-make ing until all seemed lost again last night and then pulled the contest cut of the fire with a typical eighth

inning rally that tied the score and a ninth inning attack that produced the winning run for a 6 to 5 victory over Garden Grove. This, their ninth straight triumph, put the Stars half a game ahead of the idle Long Beach Acorns, many of whom were in the bleachers and saw the Orange County Night

league leaders put on one of their weekly hair-raising, heart-stopping. come-from-behind assaults. Santa Ana and Long Beach collide at Long Peach Tuesday in a heat that will go a long way in deciding the district championship. Earl Morrill, a calm and collected sort of a young pitcher with a pe-culiar sidearm delivery, had Santa Ana on his hip and the ball game in the bag when, without warning, he blew up in the eighth. The report

was heard as far as Santa Ana. It was an ascension similar to the one of lean Glenn Stockbridge, the Santa Ana gunner, who exploded with an equally deafening bang half an inning before.
Ochoa Stops Attack

The score was a 2 to 2 tie when Stockbridge "went" in the last of the seventh. The Chilipeppers marked three times in rapid succession and almost before the homesters realized what had happened Stockbridge had been waved out and Joe Ochoa, the great "iron man," was in the box stopping the uprising.

A team that can come from behind every week must be a good team and the Stars showed they were a good team last night.

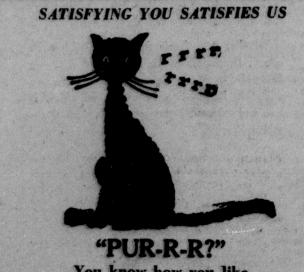
Three runs behind and apparentstopped dead by young Morrill, the champions immediatey got down to business. Ory Schuchardt beat out a "drag" down the first base line. "Memphy" Hill sacrificcracked a single through the box and Merrill streaked home, Scott

pulling up at second on the throw-in. Bill Cole flied to right, Scott taking third after the catch. That put it right up to "Bad Bill" Foote, who had been easy prey for Morrill every other time at bat, and Foote came through this time. driving a triple to right center that sent Scott over with the tying run. Bell popped out to end the inning

Wilcox Scores Deciding Run "Eeny" Wilcox, who hit the ball on the nostrils all evening, opened the ninth with a single down the other safety through the box, Wilcox stopping at second. Schu-chardt grounded out to Garr at first base, the runners advancing a notch. Hill grounded to Ford second sacker's relay to the plate

with the winning run. Hapes put Garden Grove ahead in the first inning, with a home run down the left field foul line, The Stars tled it in their half of the third after two were away a wild pitch and scored on Mer-rill's single. Garden Grove went out in front again the third when

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combat.

The score:

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1929

Many Birth Dates Celebrated in Past Week

Birthday anniversaries have play ed a prominent part in the social affairs of the past week. There have been afternoon parties for the very young and bridge parties and dinners for those who are old-er, all of them delightful. One of the most charming was

One of the most charming was that of the past week-end given by Mrs. Phoebe Simpson for her mother, Mrs. Ella Webster of \$18 South Main street. The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Webster. The levely cake that was served at the tea hour had been baked for the occasion by Mrs. Webster's grand-daughter, Miss Alwilda Simpson.

A social event of interest to many Santa Anans was the birthday dinner held one evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins of Orange in honor of Levi Haley who was 85 years old. Mr. Haley is Mrs. Higgins' father.

Master Billie Bach, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bach of 1649 East First street, celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary when he was host to a group of his young friends at a jolly party held at his home.

Is Surprised

Mrs. B. E. Dawson was pleas-antly surprised Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of 719 West Fourth street entertained in honor of her birth anniversary. The evening was spent in playing five hundred.

On Sunday Mrs. Mabel Wittaker of this city was hostess at a delightfully appointed dinner given to mark the birth date of her fath-er, Dr. Richard Foster of Westminster. Dr. Foster was 71 years

That very important date in the life of every girl, when she has completed her 16th year, proved enjoyable occasion in E. Maloney home on North Broadway this week when Miss Betty Maloney celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of her birth. Among those enjoying the affair besides the members of her family were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Maloney, Joe Maloney, Miss Agnes McKin-strey, Miss Martha Wallingford and Miss Louise Stephenson.

Another merry birthday group of Miss Corinne Nelson, daughter Sylvester at El Modena last night Kleiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. for a delightfully appointed pot luck F. Kleiver of Garden Grove. South Ross street, Monday evening for a pretty dinner, celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of Miss

The seventy-ninth birthday an-Spangler of this city, all of whom had been friends of Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Horning years ago when following a number of games scores they made their homes in Arizona, were added and attractive prizes

Louise Bach, daughter of Mr. and Miss Winifred Miller, C. E. Thatch-Mrs. J. C. Bach of 806 West Tenth er, George Shipe, Henry Meyer, and street, was marked by a pretty Walter Wright. bridge party given by Miss Bach's | Last night's party was the last to

Among the summer brides-to-be the end of August. who have been complimented dur-ing the past week is Miss Mary and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Etta Banks, attractive daughter of Mr. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, and Mrs. L. M. Banks, whose mar- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deane, Mr. and riage to Dr. Vincent C. Croal is to Mrs. W. C. McFarren, C. G. Thatchbe an event of July 23. On Wed-nesday Miss Agnes Lieberman of and Mrs. Okey Jamison, Mrs. Myr-612 French street entertained mem- tle Shields, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mr bers of the Young Ladies Insti- and Mrs. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. tute at a delightful bridge party
R. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lycan,
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lycan, Protty Affair

Miss Zelda Rhinard who is to marry Robert Alexander in August was complimented when Miss Al-Shipe. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldren, pharetta Vardy entertained with a Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Jennis Farr, bridge party and shower at her Henry McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. Ora home, 409 Franklin street. Miss Eleanor Pearce, charming Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Getchall, Mrs.

Costa Mesa girl, who is to become Amanda Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. the bride of Engene Haid of this Hugh Park, Mrs. F. W. Miller, Miss city soon was the guest of honor Winifred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elat a bridge party and shower giv-mer Smith and Mrs. Mary Shawgo. en by Miss Opha Coulson of this city and Miss Elizabeth Skiles of orange at the Coulson residence, Newest Paris Jewelry

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWaters Flowers was presented with a number of attractive gifts for the home that she will establish following her marriage to Everett Lutz Saturday afternoon when her sister, Mrs. Donald Short entertained at the Rose Arbor Inn for her.

First Shower The first affair to compliment Miss Helen Menges since the announcement of her engagement to Clarence E. McFaddin was a din-

James H. Hughes, assistant pas-tor at the First Methodist Episcotor at the First Methodist Episco-pal church, and Mrs. Hughes were complimented Tuesday night at a smartly appointed dinner held at the Santa Ana Country club with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart as hosts. but have now been taken up as

T. A. Winbigler who has just are worn by young girls.

Strips of flowers, like those Mrs. Gowdy.

returned from an extended tour of the Orient, and Mrs. Winbigler were honored guests at a jolly dinner and bridge party given at the Balboa Palisades club Wednesdey frocks. When no headdress is

WEDDING IS BEAUTIFUL

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Olive Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert, and Kenneth Wyckoff Ranney that took place July 11 at the lovely little chapel of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Ranney are spending their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.



O. E. S. Chapter Enjoys Supper and Card

Nearly sixty members of Santa Ana chapter, order of the Eastern sons, well known here, took part Star, gathered at the lovely coun- was that of Miss Edith Parker, was that that gathered at the home try home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. supper followed by an evening of

Tables for the supper were arflowering plants offered the theme mony, "Serenade" by Schubert and nicersary of Mrs. Louise G. Horn- for table decorations, One long ta- "I Love You Truly," was given by ing was honored by her sister, ble was arranged beneath a large Mrs. Charles Kendall who entertained at a jolly luncheon on Wednesday. Guests at the affair in- were grouped about it. Place cards cluded Mrs. Charles G. Walters of and nut cups were in the soft tints geles, formerly of Santa Ana, was Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ada Miller of of summer flowers as were the tal-Long Beach and Mrs. George lies used later in the evening when

guests had adjourned to the house. Court whist was the diversion and and Mrs. L. A. Culver, Santa Ana. were awarded Mrs. Elmer Smith, The fifteenth birthday of Miss Mrs. R. V. Cox. Mrs. Hugh Park,

be held by Santa Ana chapter until

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Folfer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Miss Dora McWaters, daughter Resembles Meadow

BY K. D'ORSAY

The window of any smart Paris jewelry shop looks Ifke a flower vendor's cart nowadays-all cause of a new Paris fashion for wearing necklaces that are realistic reproductions of garlands of meadow flowers.

The way these little colored flowers are made to look so Clarence E. McFaddin and real remains a mystery to that ner at Las Ondas cafe, Laguna one but the jewelers, but that prepared for an evening of bridge one but the jewelers, but that prepared for an evening of bridge and following the merry games, attractive prizes were awarded. Mr. young women from wearing them.

The party was a farewell to the Hughes who will leave soon for a in Paris prefer conventionalized versions of the same posies that

night by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lie- worn, a single flower forms a long-sleeved frock. Molyneux fash-olg and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Zai- jeweled pin tucked over the tem-

Santa Ana Folk Take Part In Wedding Ceremony

A wedding in which several perdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. K Parker of Globe, Ariz., and Otto

The pretty service was read by the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church of this city, and the bridal ranged in the garden where many music which preceded the cere-

> Miss Helen Randall of Los Anmaid of honor and Howard Keetch acted as best man and Burton Allen and Carlton Buck were

> ushers. The bride was gowned in beige georgette with hat and other ac-

> a lovely bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley. The First Baptist church of Garden Grove was setting for the wedding and it was beautifully

> decorated with orchid and yellow dahlias and maidenhair fern. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kleiver left for Mount Baldy where they will spend a short honeymoon before returning to Downey where they will make their home. Mr. Kleiver is connected with the Pacific Readycut Houses incorporation of Los Angeles.

Picnic Is Planned For Tomorrow

Santa Ana council 1842, Knights of Columbus, with families and friends, will enjoy a picnic tomorrow at Irvine park, it was announced today by J. Ogden Markel, of the committee on arrangements.

Competitive races for boys, girls and adults will take place in the afternoon. A baseball game between members of the council will climax the day's festivities. All attending the piculc will bring basket lunches while the council will furnish coffee and necessary accessories.

The committee on arrangements includes Markel, George F. Nash and Joe Haupert.

Housewarming Is Jolly Event of Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gowdy have just moved into their new home at celebrate the event, a group for a delightful housewarming. The self invited guests had come,

tractive prizes were awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright who were high and Mr. Gowdy and Miss Mildred Fessman who were low. At a late hour, delicious refreshments were served.

Those taking part in the merry affair were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mrs. Lewis Biddle, Mrs. LaRue White, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Mildred Fessman and Mr. and

SLEEVELESS JACKET The newest sports jacket is the sleeveless one that matches one The affair was to welcome ple or at the back of the neck, type of checkered pattern in cream, own table service for the lunch-winbigler home. or are transformed into earrings, orange and tan.

Six Months' Trip to China Enjoyed By Local Woman

Placed among one of the most enjoyable experiences in her life was the six months' trip to China throughout the county gathered at and Japan from which Mrs. E. E. the Orient cafe Thursday night Keech of 319 South Main street for dinner when plans for the an-has just returned. Mrs. Keech went nual Y. W. C. A. summer camp at to China to visit her son-in-law Osecola were discussed. and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue who were stationed at ner carried out the theme of this Chung King and the young people year's camp-"Indians"-and the

home in the future. Orient aboard an army transport anchor, the clever work of Miss that stopped for several days at Honolulu both ways. While in that This meeting was similar to those city, she was a guest of friends. From Honolulu the ship went di- resentatives from every organiza rectly to Manila where it anchored tion in the county and Girl Re

Mrs. Keech's most interesting were discussed. experiences, however, took place in Pelping, China, and Yokohama, Ja- Ferne Sumner, secretary of the Orpan, for in those cities she stayed ange Girl Reserve organization who in native homes and was given will be a director at the senior high a chance to observe native cus-

toms at first hand.

Must Remove Shoes In Japan Mrs. Keech found that soon as she entered the houses, all of which were immaculate.

houses, she stated, as everyone sleeps on the mats that cover the floor. At tea time or when visiting, the Japanese kneel on small pillows that are about the home instead of using chairs.

While in Yokohama, Mrs. Keech was invited to attend the wedding principal at the Fullerton high of a young girl who stayed at the same house. An interesting feature of the wedding was that the jate girls and girls who will enter girl was given in marriage by the high school this fall, will open July matchmaker, or the man who ar- 30 and close August 6. It will cost ranged the marriage. The bride each girl who attends seven dollars. and groom knew each other but The senior high camp for sophoslightly and they had seldom more, junior and senior girls will spoken to each other. Such marriages are common in Japan where many women never see their hus- the camp, those Santa Ana girls sands until after their wedding.

Lovely Costumes Mrs. Keech described many of the lovely costumes worn by Japanese women, telling of the very colorful kimonas of the young girls and of the staider garments that are worn by older women. She said that the obis are always very beautiful, however, and that many Japanese women pay hundreds of dollars for one of the scarfs.

In Pelping she was a guest in the home of Dr. Kin, a Chinese woman of high social standing who Turton entertained for her at the had been educated at the Univer- Turton home, 1509 West Fourth sity of New York and who was street. prominent in clubs and social work n that city.

ancestors in the way in which she held for her. managed her home that was built be maid of honor at the wedding. ers. At that time 262 applicants their daughter, LaVerne, and son, Methodist Episcopal church; at P. ber of small courts.

was provided with many Chinese Mrs. Inez Cornecl. dishes, little known in this coun-

Many Beggars

that Mrs. Keech saw a great many through vaccination. A peculiar Parker and Miss Ruth Mills. thing about the beggars, according to Mrs. Keech, was that they were not ashamed of their lot nor did they appear unhappy.

This was true of all Chinese Keech continued, stating that all of them are normally happy and at Irvine park Tuesday night. enough in their work, whatever it

In China, she said, housewives are emancipated to the extent affairs Tuesday. that most of them do little cook ing, especially among the middle classes where there are no servants. For in that country there are innumerable food venders and home of Mrs. E. O. Klockentager, It is a common sight to see them 2042 South Broadway, Thursday surrounded by children and women afternoon at 2 o'clock. of all ages holding their bowls small sum

Provide Lunches

These venders always provide assistants and at the noon hour the tourist sees the shop keepers and their servants all crowded about small tables set up in the served by venders. Chinese women of the better class

never have their feet bound, according to Mrs. Keech, who said 1014 West Camille street and to that the lily foot was only found among the coolie class. Contrary friends gathered there last night to popular belief, she added, these women can get about and walk on well as their more educated sis- service, and sandwiches. ters. She mentioned that Chinese men and women have unusually small hands and feet as a race.

Harmony Bridge Club Is to Have Picnic

What promises to be an unusually happy affair is the picnic present. uncheon and card party that is arrangements are being made by Mrs. Mary Shawgo, president of the club, and her committee of assistants.

She has asked that each member bring a covered dish and her

Girl Reserve Leaders Plan Annual Camp At Osceola

Girl Reserve leaders of both senor and junior organizations

Decorations for the evening din returned with her to this country original centerpiece was a miniature where they plan to make their Indian village, a tiny lake surrounded by a deep forest, on the edge of Mrs. Keech made the trip to the which were tepees and canoes at

held recently by Girl Reserve repfor 10 days, thus giving the Santa serve plans for the summer camp at Ana woman an excellent oppor- Osceola were submitted and extunity to explore the ancient city plained, and the duties of leaders

Attending the dinner were Miss camp; Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Girl Reserve secretary of Santa Ana and director of junior high camp; Miss Beth Walker of Anaheim she had to remove her shoes as camp discussion leader; Miss Sarah Save of Anaheim, discussion and campfire leader; Miss Nyra Hagen There is little furniture in these of Orange, who will have charge of handcraft work; Dr. Beatrice Mc-Mullen of Fullerton, medical attendant; Miss Evelyn Harvey of Fullerton, recreation leader; Miss Hattie Belle Conn of Brea, musical leader; Miss Fostina Nenno of Fullerton, folk dancing and ceremonial

school The junior camp, for intermedopen August 6 and close August 16, For further information regarding

who are interested are requested to

Bride Elect Honored At Trousseau

call Miss Cartwright at 2081.

Miss Ruth Mills, lovely blonde laughter of Mrs. Andrew Frank Mills of Garden Grove, was complimented last night when Miss Eva

of Charles B. Alexander, advertis-Although many European or ing manager of the Fasadena Foot-American customs had crept into hill News, early in August, and last Dr. H. American customs had crept into hill News, early in August, and last her home, the Chinese woman still retained many mannerisms of her of pleasant affairs that is being where he attended a meeting of the changes that have taken place in the way in which she held for her. Miss Thurston of Tustin they are astonished at the many changes that have taken place in

evening with the pretty prizes go-Dr. Kin saw that Mrs. Keech ing to Miss Evelyn Dysart and Beryl Hatch of this city left yes- Mrs. John Turton of 1045 West

decked in pretty linens in pastel tend the summer session at the many stories connected with the tints with other appointments to University of Washington. Miss and Howard, of Springfield, Mo., the tanker, Derbyline, where they

It was in Peiping and Shangha! dainty gifts for her trousseau. beggars, most of them blind of Miss Boyd Joplin, Miss Evelyn in Seattle where she will teach maimed as the result of smallpox. Dysart, Miss Muriel Moore, Mrs. for the coming year. This terrible disease is being wiped Gladys Gill, Mrs. Inez Cornecl, out in those cities now, she stated, Miss Louise Wardlow, Miss Leta Albert Mateman of Lynwood were with her son, Clark Simmons, who Mrs. Prather is vice president of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

people whom I observed, Mrs. Veterans of the Civil War will hold their annual pot luck supper of Santiago avenue were hosts seem to be occupied cheerfully contest staged between the Sons luncheon given for Mr. and Mrs. and Daughters, resulted in the George McMichael of Tacoma, women losing and therefore they are to entertain the Sons at the F. Gellman of Los Angeles.

waiting their turn to get their First Methodist Episcopal church rice and meat which is sold for a will meet at the O. A. Robinson cottage at Newport Beach Monday night when the members will be guests of Miss Marjorie Lusk. lunches for the merchants and their Supper will be served by a committee but members are to bring their own table service. The program has been arranged by Miss Bertha Briney and Miss Beulah shops where luncheon is being Stone. Those desiring transportation are to notify Miss Lillian

Fitz or Miss Gertrude Richardson. Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. A. Robinson at the First Methodist church by at Newport Beach Tuesday for the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes luncheon. Each member is to bring are moving into their new home their mishappen feet almost as a covered dish, her own table at 411 South Garnsey street,

Placentia

Social Meeting The regular social meeting of school here. the Placentia American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Youngpost was held Tuesday evening blood of Los Angeles, formerly of in the Chamber of Commerce this city, visited friends in Santa rooms. About 30 members were Ana one day this week.

being planned by members of the in charge of Clay Minnix, and Yantis, was expected to arrive Harmony bridge club. The affair consisted of a musical program by here today from Los Angeles to is to take place next Friday. the Presbyterian church orchestra, spend the week-end at the home 12:30 o'clock, at Hewes park and Refreshments were served at the of Mrs. Rue Jackson at 408 Staf-Refreshments were served at the of Mrs. Rue Jackson at 408 Stafclose of the program.

BRIM BOW

in pert bow right in front.

ford street. of Santa Ana and student at the local junior college, who has been Reboux turns the wide brim of a natural Milan hat up sharply from travelling in the middlewest has

SHE'LL WED IN AUGUST

of 215 1-2 South Birch street, is to wed Clarence McFaddin, son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin McFaddin of Greenville, in August, according to announcement made recently at a pretty party given by Mrs. Menges and Mrs. Boyd Munger.



rovia, and Mrs. Helen Sidlar

Cannon of Davenport, Ia., were

John Clarkson, 801 Minter street.

visitors in Santa Ana yesterday at

the home of Attorney and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gowen

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chapman of

Bob, of Sioux City, Ia., were guests

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of 928 Spurgeon street who are their son and daughter, Herbert spending the week at Forest Home and Shirley, of Minnesota are in will return to Santa Ana Monday. Mrs. Aldrie Worswick of 725 Mor-Santa Ana where they are visiting Mrs. Schauer's brothers, F. W. timer street who has been ill for Garlock and H. O. Garlock. some time is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Smith, until recently of Seligman, Ariz., 522 South Flower street have as who have been visiting Mr. Smith's houseguest, their niece, Mrs. Ida parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith Kelner of Minneapolis, Minn. of Orange, have decided to make Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craemer of Miss Mills, will become the bride their home in Santa Ana. They Glen Ellen, Ill., are visiting Mrs. J. f Charles B. Alexander, advertis- were residents here a number of P. Wool of 701 South Birch street.

Miss Thurton will the state board of medical examin-

Miss Lucie McDermott and Miss terday on the H. F. Alexander At the supper hour, tables were for Seattle where they will at-Hatch will return to Santa Ana arrived here Thursday to visit Mrs. are employed in the engine room. Miss Mills received a number of late next month in time to take Mieckley's brother-in-law and sisa position in the local schools Guests of Miss Turton included but Miss McDermott will remain 314 Halladay street.

> Bruce Templeton of Pico and from a month's visit in Honolulu tive grand officers of the assembly in Santa Ana last night where has made his home there for more the Rebekah assembly. they visited Edmund C. West, than a year.
>
> 1210 North Ross street. The three were roommates when they were and Kenneth Price, have left for near Bishop.
>
> Wylie Carlyle of 823 Lacy street is spending his vacation at a ranch rear Bishop.

Sons and Daughters of Union students at Stanford university. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon A yesterday at a prettily appointed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Stroh of 1322 North Parton street have The south section of the Aid received word from their son-in-Society of the First Methodist law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal church will meet at the ing their honeymoon in Washington and Oregon that they are now in Tacoma, Wn., and are Doris Welles auxiliary of the planning to leave soon for a few days at Mount Rainier. Thornhill was formerly Miss Fritzie Stroh. Their wedding was an event of July 10.

Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer of 1024 Kilson drive who has been confined to her home because of illness, was reported today to be improving in health. Mrs. H. G. Wetherell of 408

Orange avenue who has been ill

at her home was said to be im-

proving today. The Rev. and Mrs. H. Donald Clarey and family of Cucamonga, who are to fill the vacancy left

Prof. O. J. Nease of Pasadena college was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday when he met with the board of trustees to discuss the re-locating of the religious

Miss Amee Yantis, known to

The evening's entertainment was devotees of literature as Alan Dwain Tarbet, former resident

the face and laces the crown's returned to this city. banding through the brim, tying it Mrs. Charles W. Munger of 922 West Hillcrest boulevard, Mon-

Luncheon at Las Ondas Charming In All Details

Charming in all of its appointments was the luncheon given by Mrs. Clifford Cole of Los Angeles Thursday at attractive Las Ondas cafe, Laguna Beach, as a compilment to Miss Zeta Vance who is soon to become the bride of Francis N. Edmunds, brother of Mrs. Cole.

Guests were seated at one long table placed where they could overlook the ocean but for the most part their attention was drawn by the very lovely table appointments A pathway of flowers in rose tints extended the length of the table to placed against a background feathery fern and dainty white blossoms. Little white nut cups were topped by graceful wedding bells and place cards further car-

ried out the bridal motif. After the delicious luncheon which was served at 12:30 o'clock, the group motored to Santa Ana to the home of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Edmunds of 1850 East Fruit street where the afternoon

was devoted to bridge, Brilliant gladioluses and dahlias were arranged about the Edmunds home in and on the wide veranda where card tables had been placed for the afternoon's play. When the scores were added it was learned that Miss Vance was high, Mrs. James Dickens second, and Mrs. Harold Carnahan low. Each one was presented with an attractive gift.

After the prizes had been awarded, the hostess presented Miss Vance with a tray which contained gifts for the attractive new home that she will establish soon.

Those asked to share in the delightful affair with Mrs. Cole and Miss Vance were Miss Gwendolyn Talcott, Miss Charlotte Moulton, Miss Harriet Vance, Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, Miss Evelyn Trickey, Miss Hazel Guilbert, Miss Gene Morris, Mrs. J. I. Decker, Mrs. Harold Carnahan, Mrs. James Dickens, Mrs. Ora Vance, Mrs. R. Deane Smiley, Mrs. H. O. Wagner, Mrs. Helen McCollum, and Mrs. P. C. Ed-

Coming Events

SUNDAY

to visit gardens of Mrs. Alice Peterson at Laguna Beach; all after-MONDAY

Business and Professional womens

Business Men's club; St. Ann's Business and Professional Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Craemer visited the en's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

> Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Getty halls 8 p. m. Installation of officers.

Robinson cottage, this week at the home of Mr. and Beach; 6 o'clock supper

Mrs. C. F. Mieckley and her two New York by way of Panama candaughters and son, Velma, Lucilla al. They are making the trip aboard

ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pletke of attend a conference in Sacramen called by deputy grand sire, M. M. Mrs. P. B. Simmons of 834 East Logan, of the Odd Fellows lodge. Washington avenue has returned The meeting will call together elec-

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Orange

Society Meets

Miss Florence Pike, who is home an missionary society this week when an interesting program was Warren of Ninth street Buena urday evening, planned by Mrs. G. Mrs. C. W. Coffey and Mrs. Fred Wells. Mrs. L. G. Flippen, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jerome

Intimate details of her association with the people of the province in which she works were told by Mrs. Pike. This is the only by women of southern China was examined by members of the society following the program.

Miss Pike is staying at the House of Rest in Pasadena, Mrs. Agnes Pister sang two solos. Mrs. Prince Bibber acting as her accompanist, and the devotionals were led by Mrs. H. D. Nichols. Miss Flo Scarritt is the president

Waffle Supper

Members of the Orange Business and Professional Women's will enjoy a waffle supper at the home of Miss Ella and Miss Gertrude Klaner, 224 South Olive street, Monday evening. The affair is being sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of Gertrude Shell, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Miss Ruth Parker, Miss Pister and Miss Dorothy Per-

House Guest

Mrs. G. W. Wood has had as her house guest recently William Gallagher of Pennsylvania. The guest and hostess were schoolmates in the east. House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, 241 er of friends from El Modena with a pleasing vocal solo. and this city Thursday evening. Lynivere Paddock. Mrs. Clara sionary apportionment. cently moved from El Modena to nue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marshburn and Clara Jones, Raiph Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Moody, Mrs. Anna son, Billy; Mrs. Doris Gray and children, Wayne, Dorothy gan Garner, Glenn Moody and the ble of Buena Park. sts, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden. Miss Culter Honored

the many friends of Miss Mabel Sulter is that of her election to the position of dean of women at Bible Institute at Los Angeles. She expects to take up her residence in that city about Septem-

Miss Culter has long been active in the work of the local Presbyterian church. Besides this, her interests have constantly kept her in touch with the county and annual picnic of the club which state Christian Endeavor Unions. She has proved herself a capable ier in every phase of Christian Endeavor work she has undersuccessful with young people. From 1911 to 1914, she was state Harvey Garber.

field secretary for the Christian Endeavor work. In 1918, she went as a missionary to China, return for tomorrow afternoon will be the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kayler, and ing within a year on account of meeting of presidents of Walther their daughter, Shirley, attended her health. While in Orange this Leagues of Southern California at the Pennsylvania picnic in Long In 1921, however, she o'clock. been teaching in the Garden Grove Grove and Orange. This sum- Telephone company. mer, Miss Culter has been as-Daily Vacation Bible

Culter seems unusually well oung girls and young women. She

Vetta Viau, daugnter of r. and Mrs. J. U. Viau. 325 South nge street, is spending this at Catalina Island with her unt, Miss Ora Cartmell of Santa

On Vacation Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and Strong. Buena Park

Wedding Announced

Announcement has just been re-

were hostesses of the at St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Gill was matron of honor.

in Orange. Surprise Party

birthday anniversary. The self invited guests brought gifts and birthday cakes, ice-cream

and punch, which was served at a late hour.

were Mrs. Adele Taylor of Long Cottage City, Broadway and Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Black, Coast boulevard, at 6:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gill, Mr. and July 29. the organization and includes Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Jones and sons Don- the order to be held Monday in ald and Kenneth.

Missionary Society

Missionary work in Africa was the principal topic discussed at the meeting of the Missionary society guests at Dana Point, Thursday of the Buena Park Congregational evening when church, held in the home of Mrs. Young spoke at the highway dedi-J. B. Robison, Thursday afternoon, cation were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Power, C. Hartwell Smith, Margaret Strain, prayer by Mrs. and Mrs. Perry McCullough, H. H. Haggarty, and a book review Maude Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. of a chapter of "New Africa" was Roy W. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer street, who have given by Mrs. R. D. Bacon. Mrs. F. D. Pettes, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Jesse Gill gave an interesting ac- nest S. Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. L. ne at this address, were count of work accompanied in this D. McGahan and Robert Todd. given a house warming by a num- field, and Mrs. J. E. Hall favored

A committee composed of Mrs. Interspersed with an evening of Robison, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Da- are planning a public bridge and chat was a short program given vis wa sappointed to send supplies five hundred party, to be given at the guests. The program in- to the LaMoyne college, Memphis, the home of Mrs. Arthur Watkins cluded two readings by Miss Tenn., which is part of the mis- at 666 Ramona avenue, Wednesday

se of which she presented and Mrs. Crumrine. The August cessful. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden with a love- hosteess committee, Mrs. Strain basket of flowers. Mr. and 15 meeting will be held in the home

daughter, Mrs. Alice Bink- Mrs. Jesse Gill, president; Mrs. C. vestments for the choir, which will ley, were also presented with a E. Crumrine, secretary, Mrs. R. D. Wear its new vestments for the Bacon, treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hall, first time Sunday. Ice cream and delicious home-made cakes were served by the Kinney, Mrs. G. S. Davis, Mrs. H. was held and tea was served. guests. Those who were present H Haggarty; Mrs. G. D. Snyder, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robison.

Jolly Affair children, Wendell and Nona; Mr. on Homewood avenue, was the an informal bridge party at their and Mrs. George L. Carleton, Mr. setting for a jolly affair recently, residence on Catalina street, on and Mrs. Sylvester McCullum, Mrs. when she entertained a number of Mary A. Wilsie and daughter, childhood friends and school-mates Lena Mae; Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mrs. of Spencer, Iowa, now living in California and comprising an or-Mrs. H. B. Hedley and son Luther; ganization known as the Odo club. After a pleasant afternoon spent Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood in games and conversation, a dain-Paddock and daughter, Miss Lyn- ty two course luncheon was served ivere Paddock; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- by the hostess to the following seph Reece and children, Gordon, guests, Mrs. J. Schrieber, Mrs. A. Elizabeth and Barbara Pemberton Mrs. E. Eastman and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and son Ormat. Mrs. R. Nagle and children, Joy and Mary, Mrs. M. and Olton and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haynes N. Dyer and daughter, Mary Log, and children, Donald and Helen; Mrs. G. Stanley and children, Arand Mrs. Chester Stearns, line, Glenn and Wayne, all of Whitand Mrs. C. H. Blanchar, Lo- tier, and Jimmie and Wilson Mar-

Orange

Mrs. Lucien Flippen was hostess to members of the Eastern Star Social club at her home, on North Glassell street, yesterday afternoon Varners Saturday evening. when 35 members of the club were present. An informal game of cards was played during the after noon and plans were made for the will be held at the Balboa beach home of Mrs. Flippen on August 6. here Tuesday.

Meet Here

ne, she taught in the local high the Walker Memorial hall at ? Beach Satur y. The district, of which Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Blair years. Since 1925, she has dent, is composed of 27 societies.

school. Following her re- children, 132 South Clark street, and Mrs. Frank Blair, of Brea, furn from China, in addition to and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeman Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marston, of tray is taken to the kitchen all her Sunday school and Christian and children of Fullerton leave Stewart Station, the grandparents set with the silver, ready for the Endeavor activities she has been today for Sequola, where they will of the honor guest. Earl receivactively engaged in week day spend a week's vacation. Both ed many lovely presents for his classes both in Garden men are employed by the Pacific birthday.

Pretty Shower

Mrs. George Ashley was the honor guest at a pretty shower m the standpoint of experi- given at the home of Mrs. C. H. and training, Adams recently. The afternoon was spent at needlework and Mrs Adams served cool refreshments She on trays decorated with tiny pink her guests of the M. M. Loytze

> The first tray was presented to Mrs. Ashley and was heaped high with pretty gifts daintily tied with

Those sharing the happy occasion were Mrs. Dorstan, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Joe Wagers, Mrs. Nona version of the dolman which will Mackel, Mrs. Delia Hillyard, Mrs. Frank Emmerick and Mrs. J. O. down, with the full, blousy upper

Laguna Beach

Attend Wedding

ceived of the marriage of Miss wedding of Mrs. Helen Macklin Florence Esther Warren, younger Calmes and Denis d'Auburn at St daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Albans church, Hollywood, Sat-W. Wood, Park, and Maurice Kelvin Thomp- Bishop Gregory S. Lines. Robert The wedding took place April 23, best man, and Mrs. Ruth Mac-

in Buena Park and graduated from ding were Mrs. Samuel Pierce, the Fullerton union high school Mrs. Frank Arden, Mr. and Mrs. section of China where the women with the class of '27. The groom Ted Pierce, Al Dupont, Antony wear hats. Curious jewelry worn is associated with his father in the Anderson, William Hill, George L. W. Thompson Ignition Works, Ewing, Miss Lolita Perine, Mrs. Eva G. Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A pleasant surprise party was McVicker and William Calmes. given in the home of Mrs. Elea- Following the ceremony the nore Jones on Orangethorpe ave- young couple left for a honeymoon Wednesday evening, by sev- trip, returning to their home on eral of her friends in honor of her Cress street the latter part of this month.

The second anniversary of the Woman's Relief corps will be cele-Those who enjoyed the affair brated with a potluck supper at

Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A large number of local members Walter Muzzall, Mrs. Berard Reese, of the organization plan to at-Mrs. S. J. Coughran, Mrs. G. D. tend the Federation meeting of Anaheim.

> At Dedication Among local peopole who were

Card Party Royal Neighbors of this city afternoon, July 24. Parties given Jones gave a delightful talk, at Refreshments were served by the by the order have been very suc-

Women of the Guild of St. Mrs. George L. Carleton, who re- of Mrs. Haggarty on Western ave- Mary's Episcopal church met on Thursday Orange to make their home with Those who were present were room of the rectory to work on

> Informal Party Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Browne The home of Mrs. F. M. Ensign entertained a party of friends at

Saturday, July 13. Mrs. T. Donovan of Redonda won first prize and Mrs. Robert Leftwick took the consolation prize Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fipps. Don Rice of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leftwick.

A Gypsy Encampment is the entertainment for midsummer which has been planned by members of

the Woman's club. The exact date has not yet been set, but on the tentative program are booths where there will be candy, flowers, a fishing pond and other diversions. Costumed entertainers will provide a program. There will be a 5 o'clock dinner.

G. & L. LEASE

of Glendale, were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood have

returned home after having a vacation at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, of Long Beach, called on friends

Dainty refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKeehan at yesterday's meeting by a com- and daughter, Josephine, of Comp-She has been especially mittee which included Mrs. Ernest ton, were dinner guests of the A. Ross, Mrs. E. Chapman and Mrs. N. White family Thursday evening.

An interesting event scheduled their son-in-law and daughter,

went to China, remaining Lorenz Trost of this city is presi- gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of their son, Earl. Those present were Mr.

> Milton Varner attended the Elks' parade in Los Angeles Thursday. Miss Ruby White is spending a few days in Long Beach as the in housekeeping. guest of Miss Bobbie Boone. The Rev. Harry McArthur, of

Los Angeles, Miss Edith M. C. family Monday.

DOLMAN'S RETURN

street. Several dressy summer evening coats bring back the old-time dolnan. It is predicted htat many formal fall coats will give the 1929 use the tight line from the waist



Use Of Trays Aid Io Housewives

> By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Trays can save time and labor. A guest will appreciate breakout a maid or with one maid will have several hours free for work. It is less work to prepare an at- were present. tractive trav and send it into the guest room than it is to try to serve a fastidious breakfast to the entire family. Family breakfasts are usually informal and office hours to keep and can indulge in a leisurely breakfast may not enjoy the atmosphere of haste. The breakfast tray need not be elaborate. Fruit, cereal, toast and eggs and coffee, the very same second prizes. meal which is prepared for the family, can be served. Be sure to select a trav large enough to accommodate all the dishes without being crowded. Individual breakfast sets are attractive, of course, G. AND L. LEASE, July 20 .- but by no means necessary. Neat-Ernie Wardell and daughter, Lois, ness and spotlessness are the only rquisites. Take care not to fill dishes too full. The jar of carrying may make them spill.

When any member of the family must lunch along, why not serve the luncheon on a tray? An attractive tray carried to a cool spot on the porch, living room or garden does much to cheer a well as feeds.

A tray dinner or supper during or guests. Each person day evening. should have a tray and serve himself cafeteria style from the dining table. He can then join the group on the porch or lawn to serving and is a change for the housewife as well as the family.

Whenever a meal must be served out of hours, so to speak, the use dishes of food. When ready to serve, it is taken wherever it's wanted and the dining room remains in its between-meal order. The tray habit is an excellent One use suggests another

and makes for greater efficiency

Seal Beach Miss Nellie May has been hos

test this week to a house party at her summer home on Teachers of Pasadena were the guests, including the Misses Jess Burdette, Ruth Ellis, Gladys Ausman, Sadie Valentine, Hay. Spirito, Belle Brooks, Doris Malone, Mary Grimm, Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Grace McGill.

Garden Grove Card Party

near Irvine park was held at the club. Business and Professional Woman's club and the American

First prizes in awarded to Mrs. H. H. Pollard and E. O. Fulsom, while second hurried and the guest who has no Jentges and Dr. A. C. Robbins. Stennett and Donald McKinnon vine park Tuesday. won first prizes and Mrs. Sevenson and W. H. Stennett won the Sunday evening by the two

House Party

Miss Grace Hedstrom is enter- lawn of the George Stoner home, taining a group of college friends while the juniors met on the lawn Beardsley left Wednesday with at a house party at Long Beach of Mrs. Mary Moody's home. for a couple of days. The guests T. Sommers, who came here re- C.A. on a 10-day outing at Camp include Mrs. Douglas McPhee, of cently from Kansas to make his Osceola at Seven Oaks. Berkeley; Mrs. J. Warren Roach, home in Southern California, has of Redlands; Mrs. Merrill Brininpurchased the grocery store fortwo children, accompanied by
line Peterson, Miss Fay McCall,
stall, of Huntington Park; Mrs. merly owned by U. S. Colby, Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and stall, of Huntington Park; Mrs. merly owned by U. S. Colby. G H. Fredell, of Anaheim; Mrs. Jack Holeman, of Glendale, Mrs. I. Keckeisen of Chicago, en-Roy Boyer, of Oceanside; Miss spent the week end in the F. G. joyed a trip to San Diego this Virginia Cox, of Norwalk, and Koenig home visiting Alvin Koe- week. Miss Virginia Jones, of Sierra nig. Madre. The Misses Mary Burchfield,

Jennie Clark, Virginia Clemons, lonely luncher and refreshes as Fern Mitchell and their teacher Anna Lampman, of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a plunge warm weather is pleasant for the party at Huntington Beach, Tues-

BREA

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Jakie Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swindle geles hospital. and family have left on a vacation and a visit with relatives and party of friends at her home friends in Texas. They are making the trip by automobile. They expect to be away about two Mr. Swindle is employed by the Union Oil company. Miss Myra May, who has been

little daughter are at Balboa with returns of the day were Mr. Peterkins' sister, Mrs. W. W. Josephine Peterson,

home Thursday.

Each was awarded an attractive prize. After the games

ice cream were served.

Tustin

Surprise Party

held at the Frank Bacon home

Thursday night. The affair was

held in honor of Frank Bacon,

whose birthday it was. Bridge

was the entertainment of the eve-

it was found that Margaret Rust

delightful surprise party was

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gurman, the Misses Frances Knud-Sidney Lingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon Regular Meeting

ciety was held yesterday at Irvine Mrs. Duling, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. at 10 o'clock and after a social Peterkin, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Miss time, adjourned to the tables, Ethel Kurnzii, Miss Margaret where they were served a bounti- Culp and Miss Betty Shaffer. ful chicken dinner. At 2 o'clock, a business meet-

ing was held, after which speaker of the day, Mrs. Jones of El Modena, was introduced. In her talk, Mrs. Jones gave an outline of work for the coming year. Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Christian Advent Missionary society was held at the beach cottage of Mrs. Shatto at Newport. A delicious fish dinner was served at noon, after which a business meeting was held. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sewing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenwood, Mrs. Fannie Dresser, Miss Stella Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Shoemaker and four children, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Beltz, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hurley Sears, Miss Demaris Sears, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Fewell, George Olmstead, Gordon Nelson, Mrs. Elyon, Miss Hazel Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Miss Miriam Snider, Dorothy May Warner, and the hostess, Mrs. Shatto, and small grandson, Lester Bowman.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, July 20 .- Funer al services for Mrs. T. E. Dozier, was bridge. Mrs. Carl Wiesseman was a devoted church member At the refreshment hour tables F. E. Knight, Mrs. Jeanette Blattfor many years.

daughter. Miss Eva. Hodson and Mrs. W. A. Settle at- Shells were used for nut cups. A card party given for the tended a W. C. T. U. meeting benefit of the Purentonan camp held at Pacific Palisades Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hum-Woman's Civic clubhouse, Tues- phries and children left a few day evening. The affair was days ago by motor to visit relasponsored by the Woman's Civic tives and friends in their former home in Missouri. They expect Mrs. Clayton Hooker of Los An-'o be gone about six weeks.

Relatives have received word with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Legion auxiliary. Over 50 guests from Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, who W. J. Dankers. was called to Kansas because of the serious illness of her father. Mrs. Claudine Irvine and daughoritical condition.

prizes went to Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Ralph's mother, Mrs. have as their guests Mrs. L. Fitz-W. E. Dwinelle, were among the gerald of Hollywood and Mrs. G. In five hundred Mrs. W. H. large number to attend the Methlarge number to attend the Meth- Davenport of Pasadena.

> the Friends church. The senior San Francisco, Sacramento society held its meeting on the Yosemite.

Mrs. Joseph Bricke and her ble school, which has been in brother, John House, of San Juan session for several weeks closed Capistrano motored to Redlands Friday and the students and their Sunday to visit relatives. Miss Marguerite House,

has been a teacher in the Dwight the Rev. Korrea, Mrs. John Indian Training school at Mar-Croughan, Miss Helen Hinkley ble City, Okla., for the past four and Mrs. J. Guttrez have been in years, is spending a two months charge of the school.

Robert Edward, the Misses Hattle, Margaret and Ellen Edward, Jimmy Edward and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Edward. years, is spending a two months vacation with relatives and friends. She expects to visit relatives in Chicago before she returns to her work.

Mrs. Mary Moody has received RREA, July 20 .- A group of word from her daughter, Miss Brea people spent Thursday aft- Irma Moody, who is a missionary ernoon and evening at Newport in Central America. Miss Moody fishing, swimming and has been working it. La Pass for party three weeks but is now back at were Mr. and Mrs. George Turk her former station, Tehucigalta. The many friends of Mrs. Arm-Bradley and son, Mrs. Valard strong will be pleased to learn

Salen and her brother, Robert she is progressing nicely follow-Fowler: Miss Gwendolyn Salen ing an operation which she underwent recently in a Los An-Miss Vesta Ralph entertained

a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening, selebrating the birthday anniversary of Kenneth Woods, of Santa Ana. A musical program was enjoyed after which the mer-Miss Myra May, who has been ry group played bridge. During visiting friends in Los Angeles the evening Mr. Woods was presented with a beautiful white orne Thursday.

Mr. and Mr. Ralph Peterkin and to wish Mr. Woods many happy Thomson, Mickey Riley, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph. employed at Lake Arrowhead dur- Alton Ralph, Mrs. W. E. Dwining this school vacation, returned elle and the hostess, Miss

Members of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church motored to Balboa beach Wednesday for their monthly meeting, held mother and daughter banquet to at the cottage of Mrs. W. D. be held shortly before school opens

ning, and when scores were added a potluck luncheon. scores, while Mary Dunstan was business meeting was held the refreshments of tamales, cake and boat riding.

Mrs. Clara Close, Mrs. Phoebe A. C. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Spencely, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Nellie Oldfields, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. A group of Yorba Linda young son, Mary Dunstan and Mar- lie Oldfields, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Newel, Mrs. Hazel White and chil-people enjoyed a covered dish din-sham, and Mr. and dren, Mrs. Crookshank, Mrs. Met-ner and swimming party at Huntcalf, Mrs. Kuenzli, Mrs. Netty The regular meeting of the Tus-tin Presbyterian Missionary so-Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Floyd Day, Mrs. A. C. Picker-Members met at the park W. W. Hay and children, Mrs. Ann

Garden Grove

the lovely new home of Mr. and Tanner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Magnusson, newlyweds, Mrs. William Johnson of Olinda. at Artesia Sunday afternoon for a Mrs. Johnson is matron of the pleasant house warming. Among chapter, and Mr. Johnson is past those present were, Dr. and Mrs. patron. Mr. Johnson was in charge Herman Magusson, of Bell, Dr. and of the work, taking the place of Mrs. P. M. Magnusson and family, J. A. Logsdon, present patron. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and famand Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crosby and and patrons and past matrons and Plunge Party

club, with their husbands and

lowed by a supper on the beach at and Mrs. Homer Beach. Huntington, Wednesday evening. Next month Mrs. J. C. Smith will entertain the club at her cabin at Lake Arrowhead over the

Octagon Club

Members of the Octagon club motored to Newport Beach Wed- o'clock function, Saturday. nesday afternoon and were entertained by Mrs. F. C. Arium who is ty-ninth street.

were held at the C. W. of Santa Ana, holding high score funeral parlors, was at- and Mrs. Claudine Irvine, of Gartended by a large number of re- den Grove, low score. Each was Austin Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs.

or many years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and standing in sand surrounded by aughter, Miss Eva, Mrs. A. O. sea-weed and beach finwers.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE July 20 .geles, is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver and She states her father is in a very ter. Virginia, spent Thursday critical condition. with friends in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colwell

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coats and family returned Tuesday from an An open air meeting was held outing at Big Bear lake. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bumby Christian Endeavor societies of have gone on a vacation trip to

> Robert Lehnhardt and Charles members of the Santa Ana Y.M.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller and

The Mexican Daily vacation Biinstructors held a picnic at Huntwho ington Beach. Miss Lucille Allen,

Yorba Lind

The last chapter of "Three Ways The meeting was preceded by to Happiness" was read by Mrs. the Chester Day. Refreshments were nours were spent swimming and ent were Mrs. Garland Lish, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Chester Day, Mrs. Ette Nicholson, Mrs. D. C. Those making up the party were Champlin, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mrs.

> ing and Mr. and Mrs. W. E Swain. The young people were Jimmy Swain, Paul Deshler, Blanche Thompson, who is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. H. Hudson, Ruth Johns, Carolyn and Elnore Pickering, Helen and

Doris May, and Olive Gale. O. E. S. Mrs. Alta Adele Tanner, of Ana-Housewarming
A group of relatives gathered at tern Star, Tuesday evening. Mrs.

and Mrs. M. B. Allen and fam-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby Johnson, many of the matrons patrons of Orange county were present at the ceremony. Twenty-six members of the Bus- Tanner was presented with a iness and Professional Woman's beautiful gift by her parents. Refreshments were in charge of friends enjoyed a plunge party fol- Mrs. Lytelle, Mrs. Homer May

Bridge Club Meets

Members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge club, their husbands and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of Glendale at a 12:30 Those present were Mr. Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. spending three weeks at 113 Twen- Frank Rospaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. The diversion of the afternoon clatchie, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mac-vas bridge. Mrs. Carl Wiesseman Clatchie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid, Miss Ina MacClatchie, Walter Moore, M. Vernon, Marsha Vernon, Mr. and

Sunshine Class Mrs. A. C. Pickering entertained her Sunshine class of the Methodist church with a plunge party at Anaheim, Wednesday afternoon, Those who went were Mrs. Pickering, Evelyn Thomas, Captola Neely. Josephine Neely, Metta Margaret Jones, Ethel Jacobs, Elnore Pickering and Doris Smoth-

Westminster

Birthday Observed

Robert Edward was honored at party given Wednesday evening Edward home by his mother, Mrs. J. L. Edward, who entertained in observance of his birthday anniversary.

Games were played and freshments of ice cream, birthday cake and punch, carrying out the color scheme of orange and white,

Those present to help in the surprise and to offer congratulations were Harry Basse, Douglas Basse, Richard Basse, Miss Ade-Miss Iola Iseminger, Miss Phyllis Day, Clark Whitcomb, Miss Ruecell Whiteomb, Ivan Elkins, Miss Beach; Mrs. George Whitcomb, Miss Irene Roher, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Stennett, of Garden Groves Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin, Robert Edward, the Misses Hattie,

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Now to cross rapiers a little with Henry who knows his industry but does not know his women. If houses and the processes of housekeeping have clung to the in-efficient and old-fashioned longer and more tenaciously than any other workers in the vineyard and any other industry, it's because women have been ready for noth-

It is all very well to prattle about "the modern woman" with ome and her civic causes, and all things so much more interesting to her, more suited to her talents than work inside the home But it's the old story of the ar-

ticulate foisting their own opinions and desires upon the inarticulate. The woman who can write probably despises house work, so she puts forward the idea that all women despite housework.

But for every one of her there are a hundred souls perfectly fit-ted to the one job of housework and utterly miserable at the thought of having the only job they know snatched away from

MORE MISERY Community kitchens have beer

tried again and again. The lady lawyer and teacher and judge and painter and writer have gladly called up to order the evening meal, but the great mass of women have gone placidly about the task of dressing and stuffing and roasting their own chickens, just because if they didn't, they'd not

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SONGSTER HOME

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci is back. After a long absence, in which she toured Australia, the Italian songbird has returned to the United States, arriving at Los Angeles, en route to New York. She is shown here as the ship docked.



when all cooking and dishwashing is taken from the individual the bread. home and moved into a commun ity center we are going to live through an era of women whos unrest and dissatisfaction and general misery quite puts in the shade the much discussed "unrest" of into the sponge, add the remainder "the modern woman" who has been of the flour, turn onto the moldin a vast minority.

"The modern woman" has been utes. that from choice. But the woman living in an evitable and oncoming industrially efficient era will munitywise because she will be stantly in motion, over and over, and Maizie, Mrs. B. Marguorth unable to find a house equipped with a folding-in motion. When and daughter, Mrs. Mel Mitchell, for cooking.

women for the leisure which they the pressure used in kneading. are not ready as yet to use.

San Juan Capistrano

The Woman's Club members ere entertained by Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. D. H. McHenry and Mrs. Carl Hankey Tuesday aft-

for July was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Landreths in Trabuco Canyon. After the business session, which was led by Miss Ruth McMinch, a social hour was enjoyed with a surprise shower given in honor of Miss McMinch, who is to wed Mr. Johnson of Los Angeles.

ernoon. Fourteen members were let rise until double its bulk-

The Missionary Society meeting

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Costa Mesa

Club Meets

the summer months. A commit-

tee of three, Georgia Croft, Mar-

tha Spaulding and Dorothy Hasty,

were appointed to set dates for

any called metings deemed advisable, such meetings to be pure-

Mrs. A. P. Nelson, newly elect-

d president of the Friday after-

noon club, gave an inspiring talk

to the girls.
Mrs. H. F. Schick, leader of the

Junior girls' club, was present.

Helen Greeley, Margaret Robert-

Helen Sexton,

and Maizie, Mrs. B. Marguorth

Beach, Mrs. Harry Chick, Mrs. H. Erble, Dorothy Christiansen, Carl

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Weddings

Try Some Real Home Made

Two recipes for bread are given today: the first describes POTATO BREAD

one pint of sliced and eled potatoes in a quart of wa-When soft enough to mash drain off the water (save it) and mash the potatoes very thorough-Measure the water in which he potatoes were cooked and use 3 cups, adding to the mashed po-tato. Strain this mixture through a sieve to avoid lumps, add 1-3 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon of melt-

ed shortening and a cake of yeast selved in tepid water. A scant tablespoonful of salt is not toc much for this bread. Use enough flour to make a very stiff dough, turn out and mold ightly, then set to rise in a but-ered dish, well covered and put it was decided that regular meetings would be discontinued during

ered dish, well covered and put where drafts will not reach it. In the morning cut the sponge lown, turn onto the bread board and knead briskly for 10 minutes. form into loaves and when they have doubled their bulk bake for an hour in a moderately hot oven. This recipe makes two large

White Bread-Sponge Method 41-2 quarts sifted flour

2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons sugar cups tepid water 1 tablespoon salt

1 cake compressed yeast

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in coups of the tepid water and mix Morris, Alice Hummel, Blanche with 6 cups of sifted flour. Whip Siegel, nooth and keep in a warm place, Greschner, Mary Stearns, Ethel overed for one and one-half hours. Kinley, Lucy Chapman, and a At the end of this time the sponge

Take the remaining 2 cups of water, heat sufficiently to melt the shortening, then cool to blood warmth. Mix this with the salt ing board and knead for 10 min-

In kneading bread use as little be forced to buy her cooking com- and keep the mass of dough conthe kneading is correctly done the Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Frank It's a long way off, true. But bread will have a glossy appear- Cox and son and daughter; Mrs. the present challenge is to prepare ance and a crackling sound under Susannah Varman of Long

The sponge has been mixed and Bixby Saddler, Lela Smith and the dough has had its first knead- Joy Archer of Santa Ana. Mrs. ing. Place it in an oiled dish. E. J. Smith, Mrs. B. A. Ewell and cover and let it rise for an hour Mrs. R. Viele were hostesses, and a half. Turn onto the board. mold lightly, cut into sizes for loaves, brush them lightly with melted butter and milk, cover and about an hour-and always in a spot protected from change of temperature. Bake 50 minutes, reducing the heat after the first 10 min-

The recipe makes four large make.

.MHEET OL TILE. OPENS IN WALKER

Richard Dix in his second alltalking picture, was adapted to the screen from the stage play of the same name. The film which omes to the Fox Walker for two ice in India and the plot has to do with his love for the wife of an older officer. Esther Ralston is seen in the leading feminine

Olive

So many letters have come in ately asking how to live. One can Miss Reba Nell Feemster and monthly and yet give the family the right kind of food, I think it is in order to discuss ways and means, and it will be done in next week's leaflet, Alvin Hemann were quietly mar-ried in Orange Wednesday evening. Pat Rice and Miss Edna Stanfield were the only attend-Pat Rice and Miss Edna ants. Thursday morning the newlyweds left for a few weeks in Yosemite and Sequoia national parks.

Birthday Party

The home of Mrs. Arthur Brelje was the scene of a pleasant sur-The Junior department of the prise Thursday afternoon, Friday afternoon club met for a Mrs. Arthur Brelje, Miss Marie dinner and social meeting at the Brelje, and Mrs. Martin Hemann club house Wednesday night. Roberta Middleton presided during night. entertained honor of their mother's bidthday.

Those present were Mrs. Emilia Brelje, the guest of honor, Mes-dames Herman Meierhoff, Edward Guenther, Hermann Wishnack sr., Robert Paulus, Albert Heim, Claus Otte, Fred Hemann, Hermann Brelje, and the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Brelje, Miss Marie Brelje and Mrs. Martin Hemann.

The afternoon was spent in playing bunco, Mrs. Ed Meierhoff receiving first prize and Mrs. Emilia Brelje the consolation.

Smeltzer

Besides the above mentioned, Pete Grana was the honor guest those present were Alma Ogden, at a party given by his mother. Mrs. J. Grana, at the family home in Smeltzer in celebration of his birthday anniversary when friends and relatives were guests.

Mrs. Grana served dinner early in the evening and later refreshments of ice cream and cake were

A group of neighbors met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Smith, The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughter, Fairview avenue, Thursday after-Yvonne, of Anaheim; Mr. and noon, with Mrs. E. F. Shade as Mrs. George Benson and son, Bobby, of Long Beach; Mr. and In the midst of general visiting, Mrs. George Soude, of Los Anlittle Carl Bixby Saddler wheeled geles; Mrs. Obrediwich, son, Pete in a daintily decorated doll buggy, laden with dainty gifts.

| Seies; Mrs. Obrediwich, son, Pete Obrediwich, and daughter, Anna Obrediwich, of Baldwin Park: Refreshments of ice cream, home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington, made cakes and iced tea were the honor guest, Pete Grana and flour as possible to flour the board served to the following: the hon- the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grana oree and her daughters, Dorothy



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quick detour and came to a docile

stop much to the surprise of the

others who had made a dash for

was unusual interest shown filming of "Noah's Ark," will open in the Fox in the filming of "Noah's Ark," which Walker on Monday, the picture having been three years in the making. One of the greatest events in the history of the world, that of the flood, shown with the ark Meierhoff, H. T. Moennich, Fred made after the proportions mentioned in the Bible. The story

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in the sets which covered more than a square mile. Dolores Costroduced in this play, "My Son tello and George O'Brien have of the Nile" and "I'm Too Yo to be Careful" are already ga

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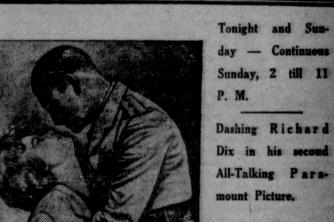
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one Willie said. "Or you'll brightly and wee Clowny stood catch cold. We'll run around and nearby. wood and start a roaring he loudly cried, "Come on and To catch a cold is very stand here by my side. In just bad and makes a person feel so about a minute I am sure I will be sad. Why, when you have a good dry." hard cold, it lasts for days and Then, after he was fixed up fine,

the Water Willies stood in line right," said Clowny. "I and shouted, "Now we'll do some am game. It really would be quite tricks. Just watch the way we a shame if I were taken sick, so I dive." All four then sailed out in will gladly dry my clothes. I fear the air. Soon water splashed up a bit of chilling breeze would everywhere. The Tinymites were make me sneeze and sneeze and so surprised they all cried, "Sakes

sneeze. I always look so funny alive."
when I'm sniffly at the nose."

So, off the other Tinies ran. around and hardly made a single We'll get all of the wood we sound. All of a sudden everyor "Then we'll was jumping in the air. They a fire and make it blaze up turned queer flops and funny flips, There's kindling here and and id some fancy dives and dips. kindling there, and nice dry The Tinymites agreed their stunts branches everywhere. We soon were really rather rare. can gather plenty if we'll all join

n and try."

(Clowny does some more funny it wasn't long until the bunch stunts in the next story.) were glad the Willie had his (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

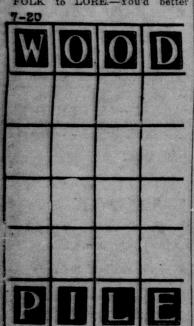
Missing Letter Links

RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes as hard but isn't: TEE-TIE- HAMBONES MEDITATIONS PIE-PIN. It's probably more dif-ficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

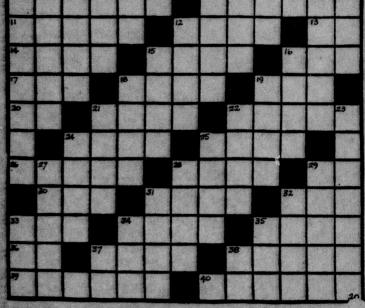
FOLK to LORE .- You'd better





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Answers Start With "W"



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LANE SKYBUDDY ONLY HOPE NOW TO EVER GET AWAY FROM THE ISLAND, VALLY SUCCEED REEING IT FROM ITS BED IN THE WATER, WHERE IT HAS BEEN HELD FAST AMONG THE ROCKS SINCE IT CRASHED WITH BOOTS DURING HER MEMORABLE ENDURANCE FLIGHT



A Discovery





By MARTIN

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"Oh, this feels good,"

get acquainted with FOLK LORE.

It's a par five hole and you must

Here is our solution of Wednes

day's Puzzle: HALF, HALE, HOLE, HOLD, MOOD

By J. P. Alley

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Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

know your shots.

Puzzle.

HOLE,

MOON.

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



GOOD NIGHT, GUZZ! IF YA WEREN'T SO DARNED HEAVY, I'D SAY YOU'D MAKE A GOOD JOCKEY -TH' WAY YA BEEN

RIDIN' ME T'DAY!

YA GOTTA PUT A CENT IN TH' SLOT, DUMMY!

NOT ME,

By Small BEEN CHEWIN' TH' RAG WITH



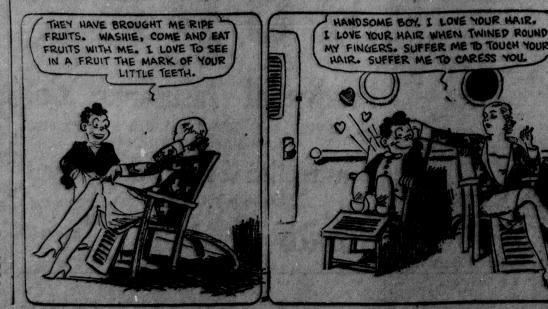


GET THAT NOSE - IT'S - THAT OL' BEEZOK! - SENT US THIS PHOTO OF HIMSELF IN ONE OF TH' SIGHTS OF PARIS, THINKING WE'D TAKE HIM PARIS BY NOW! - I'LL BET HE LAYS INTO THAT FOR A NATIVE . ---- TAKEN AGAINST A PAINTED CANVAS FRENCH COOKING, TOO -BACKGROUND OF TH' EIFFEL - HE'LL COME BACK WITH TOWER AN' TH' ARCH OF A BIGGER WAISTLINE, AN' CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY TRIUMPH! we IF IT WASN'T FOR TH' FRENCH STAMP ON THAT TRAVEL BROADENS TH' WRAPPER, I'D SAY HE HAD CONEY ISLAND ONE-MINUTE PHOTOGRAPHER A PROOF OF BEING IN PARIS



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WHY TH' HECK DON'T A





By CRANE

NEW YORK STOCKS

EW YORK, July 20.-Joseph NEW YORK, July 20.—Joseph Dunninger, psychic investigator, pronounced as a success his experiment in thought projection over a nation-wide hookup of National Broadcasting company radio stations, held Thursday, July 11.

Dunninger asked his listeners-in to "pick up" his thoughts regarding the name of an American President, a "geometrical figure" and "number of three dirits.

ber of three digits.

Last night in another special

NBC broadcast Dunninger revealed
what had been in his mind when he projected his thoughts. The president was Abraham Lincoln, the number 397 and the "geometrical figure" a small house with four

Dunninger declared today that from more than 2000 letters sent in from radio listeners, more than 55 per cent cent were accurate in at least one of the three thoughts. Two per cent of the replies were completely accurate, he said.

The effects of distance were no-ticed in many of the repiles, Dunn-

inger added. Listeners in St. Louis were much more accurate than those in De-troit, but their lead was overcome by the larger return from New York, while Pittsburgh listeners seemed to get the images much more clearly than in Kansas City.

Audition Winner On Kent Program

Wilbur Evans, the young Philadelphia bass-baritone, who won the National Radio audition of the At-water Kent foundation in 1927 as the best singer among America's be again presented as guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour over the NBC and KFI tomorrow night starting at 5:15, coast time.

Since winning the national audition, two years ago, young Evans has literally taken the music world by storm, his most recent and greatest honor having been his selection as soloist for the annua' concert of the famous Chicago Welsh Male choir, of which Dr Daniel Protheroe, one of the most distinguished and outstanding of Chicago engagement was a marked success—as have been the many concert appearances this young man has made during the past two

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Harold A. Lafount, Federal radio Of the fifth zone, Had plenty of Pertinent facts to Hurl at his Listeners, yesterday, At the Breakfast club Session of the Southern California Radio Trades Association and Possibly many radio Fans, who heard The address via the Loud speaker, Were surprised at Many of the Things Mr. Lafount Told them-California has, in Proportion to Population, Considerably more Radio facilities than New York and other Expect no Increase in Wavelength Allocations and Power, the Commissioner asserted-Los Angeles, he Continued, is a close

Continued, is a close
Second to
New York City in
The matter of quality
Of programs and
Considering the fact
That National
And Columbia
Programs issued from
That city, Los Angeles
Has much to be
Proud of— Proud of— Listeners in the Southland are Demanding less direct Advertising here and More good music, he Declared, and constant Check is being made

To see that Listeners get what They want-The system upon Which radio is Operated in this Country saves The listeners about \$160,000,000 a year, . Lafount said, as that Figure represents ... The amount fans Would pay if taxed

To support broadcasting As in Europe And in England— . . So the moral is: Be glad that you are Living in the Good old U. S. A.

(Continued from Page 6)

Morrill doubled and Fulsom and Tyler singled infield, filling the bases, and Hapes hit a sacrifice fly bases, and Hapes hit a sacrifice fly to center. The Stars got that one back in the fourth. Cole singled back of first base and raced clear to third when Garr let the ball get away from him. He scored on Wilcox's sizzling single to left.

The Chilipeppers drove Stockbridge to cover in the seventh. Andres laid down a bunt and came all the way home when Wilcox

Andres laid down a bunt and came all the way home when Wilcox threw wildly past first base. Morrill followed with a single and preceded Fulsom across the pan when the stocky little third baseman connected for a line drive homer over Bell in left field.

The score:

803	ABRHPO A
	Schuchardt, cf 5 1 1 4 0
ä	Hill, ss 2 1 0 3 2
ä	Merrill, rf
	Cole, 1b 3 1 2 9 0
	Foote, 2b 4 0 1 2 1
	Nelson, If 2 0 0 1 0 Wilcox, c 4 1 2 5 0
	Stockbridge, p 3 0 0 1 2
	Bell, If 2 0 0 0 0
	Ochoa, p 1 0 1 0 1
	Totals36 6 10 27 9
	Garden Grove ABRHPOA
	Fulsom, 3b 5 1 2 4 3
	Tyler, cf 4 0 2 1 0
	Hapes, c 3 1 1 5 0
	Olsen, lf
	Ford 2b 4 0 0 1 0
	Natland, rf 4 0 0 3 0
	Andres, ss \$ 1 0 1 0
	Morrill, p 4 2 3 2 1 Bryan, x 1 0 0 0 0
933	Bryan, X 1 0 0 0 0
88	Totals

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broadcasting systems, including KMTR, tomorrow night. The Majestic Theater of the Air program will begin at 5 o'clock Pacific standard time. Loud speaker audiences will be on hand at the start to hear Wendell Hall master of ceremonies, present Rainger and Carroll, two intrepid etermined young fellows from St Johns-Manville Louis who produce torrid dance are not found in musical cata-logues, and Muriel LaFrance, soprano; Redferne Hollinshead, Matenor, with Arnold Johnson

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JPLY 20
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KMTR (570) (526)—Classical.

GFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

KFI (640) (468)—National Safety

ouncil; Edmund's Collegians at 3:45.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Community hr.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Concert quartet

KNX (1050) (285)—Fire Department

and. KTM (780) (384)—Records, 3:20. KFWB (950) (316)—Baseball. KHJ (900) (333)— "Chasin' the lues."

Blues."

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea dance.

KHJ (900) (333)—Records, talk; L.

A. Playground Department at 4:30.

KMTR (570) (528)—Orchestra.

KFI (640) (468)—Edmunds Ness.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.

KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture.

KNX (1050) (235)—Music.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Sunset hour.

KFWB (950) (316)—Little Revue.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

KFI (640) (468)—Shilkret's orchestra.

band.

KHJ (900) (333) — Quintet; dance band.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

KMTR (570) (526)—Vic Meyers.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB (950) (316) — Hobart Kennedy Trio; Robin Hood continuity.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert.

KHJ (900) (333)—Studio.

KNX (1050) (285)—Trio and male quartet; Cugat. Costello. 7:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Features.

KFWB (950) (316)—Vernon Rickard KHJ (900) (333)—Keyes "Fantasy."

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Band. 8:30 to 11

KEJK (1170) (256)—Whiteman records; organ at 8:30.

KFI (640) (468)—"Temple of the Air." Hollywood Bowl concert, 8:30.

KTM (780) (334)—String quintet;

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KEJK (1170) (256)—Whiteman records; organ at 3:30.

KFI (640) (468)—"Temple of the Air," Hollywood Bowl concert, 8:30.

KFM (780) (384)—String quintet; Stanta Monica Band concert, 8:30.

KFGZ (860) (349)—Hawaiian Trio.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Healing service.

KMTR (573) (526)—American Appleburys; Vale of Yesterday.

**Stanta Monica Band concert, 8:30.

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**Stanta Monica Band concert, 8:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony.

KFI (640) (468)—Healing service.

KMTR (560) (216)—Aaronson's Commanders at 9:30.

KNK (1050) (225)—Diskay, Athenian Women's Orchestra.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Dance band.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Soloists.

KMTR (570) (526)—Gene Dennis; Vic Myers at 9:30.

KTBI (1300) (211)—Organ recital.

KTM (780) (884)—Seott Bradley, mixed quartet; dance band.

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KFIA (1000) (300)—Dance band.

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KFM (780) (384)—Lecord requests.

KHJ (900) (333)—Dance band.

KFWB (950) (316)—Record requests.

KHJ (900) (333)—Dance band.

KFWG (1120) (268)—Silver band.

KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.

11 to 12 Midnight.

KMTR (570) (526)—Frolic.

KNX (1050) (235)—Dance band; frolic at midnight.

KTM (780) (384)—Lecords to 1.

KFWB (950) (316)—Prof. Moore band, Vitaphone organ.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band KHJ (900) (333)—Dance band.

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KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular.

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KFWB (950) (316)—Frolic.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)

400—Redna Bond blues.

7:00—Concert trio.

7:20—Long Beach Municipal band.

8:00—Dance band.

KFOX Long Beach (1250) (240)

4:00—Mews.

6:00—Organ.

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4:00—News.
5:00—Organ.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Bluebirds.
8:00—Orchestra.
11:0 0to 1:00a. m.—Red Coats.
KFVD. Cuiver City (700) (428)
8:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Dance band to 1 a. m.
KMIC inglewood (1120) (268)
5:04 p. m.—Records. 00-Peggy Price, Nupoff Virgin-

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 486 permits\$981,504

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Union Oil Calif 47%
U S Leather ... 37%
U S Rubber ... 50
Union Carbide ... 124%
Warner Bros new ... 60%
Westinghouse ... 198½
Amn Smel & Ref ... 109.4
Bethlehem Steel ... 1204
Radio ... 824
Inspiration ... 434
Studebaker ... 77%
U. S. Steel ... 209.7

L. A. STOCKS

July 17th, 1929
DEEDS
F C Krause et al to G Garanza et ux lot 2 tr 854.
A B Rousselle to Mark Kelsey lot 25 blk K tr 518.
Bank of America of Calif to Axel Hultgren et ux lots 15 to 22 inc tr see

Hultgren et ux lots 15 to 22 inc tr
899.

Merch Natl Tr & Sav Bank of
L A to Anna M Belda lot 17 blk 17
blk 6 tr 779.

Anna M Belda to C H Ormsby et
ux lot 17 blk 6 tr 779.

Title Guar & Tr Co to Annie G
Stark et al pt lot 9 tr 376
Bank of America of Callf to Alice
S Barman lot 62 blk 15 tr 793.

Soule C Oertly et al to H A Bodenhamer et ux same 22428.
Roy Russell et al to Earl P Ladd
et ux lot 18 tr 875.

Cyrus M Harding et ux to S A
School District of O Co pt SE¼ 115-10.
Elmer M Clanton et al to Chās A
Peddicord et ux pt SW¼ 23-4-11 and
r-W.
Title Ins & tr Co to Adelle Cheever lot 23 blwk 14 tr 857.

Seeking custody of Charles D. Swanner ir., minor son of herself and her former husband, Charles D. Swanner (Lara E. Mohr, of Los Angeles, today petitioned the superior court for an order removing the boy from the custody of his father and asked that the latter be directed to pay a reasonable sum for his support. The petition related that custody had been given to his mother originally but that later on, on request of his father, custody had been given to his mother originally but that later on, on request of his father, custody had been given to his mother originally but that later on, on request of his father, custody had been given to his mother originally but that later on, on request of his father, custody had been given to him on the ground that the mother of his mother originally but that later on, on request of his father, custody had been given to bis his matried Harold L. Mohr, who is engaged in the motion picture industry, according to the boy can be cared for adequately hin their Los Angeles home. The boy can be cared for adequately and desires to be with his mother, the petition stated.

Helen Wright to H B Wright

July 18th, 1929

DEEDS

Alice Henry Bathurst et conj to hand a day from the date of the lith day of July, 1929. The City of Santa Ana. ATTEST:

E. L. VEGELY.

Clay Sharp et ux to Sarah Symmola Gore to 4 Henry Grotes Add to Orange.

Hallee Henry Bathurst et conj to Hand 18 bik 32 in Salating Color of the City of Santa Ana. ATTEST:

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Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of A libs and a property of the hour of 5:00 p. m., august 5th, 1929, for printing for the various departments of the city, as per requirements and sample forms of said city. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the estimated total bids. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

ORDINANCE NO. 881.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SANTA ANA ESTABLISHING
SET-BACK LINES UPON NORTH
SYCAMORE STREET, ON BOTH
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WA SHING TON AVENUE TO
SEVENTEENTH STREET, EXCEPTING THE CORNER LOTS
FACING WASHINGTON AVENUE,
FIFTEENTH STREET RESPECTIVELY.
The City Council of the City of
Santa Ana do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That the public interest
and convenience requires, and there
is hereby established set-back lines
of Santa Ana, California, between
which and the respective street lines
of said street it shall be thlawful for
any person, firm or corporation to
erect any building, wall, fance, or
other structure, or place any struc-

TRANSFERS

July 16th, 1929

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.
DEEDS

Cecil R Khiting to Gorley F King
et ux lot 20 blk A tr 650.
Bank of America of Calif to Chas
A Heckmaster Lot 5 Blk 15 tr 793.
Cora A Livingston et conj to Lois
M Beatty lot 5 blk A Townsite of
Placentia.
Fred A Fuller et ux to E W Minney all int in lot 20 blk As Yorba Linda tr exc in 1-9 int in whole of sd
lot 20.

Iva J Belew to Chester H Bonney
et ux lot 31 tr 579.
Bert Annin et ux to Johanna Eberlin lot 15 Resub of J C Rogers sub

CHICAGO. July 20.—(UP)—Holders
of long wheat were achvy sellers on
the Canadian rains again today, and
prices worked sharply lower as stop
loss orders were uncovered in the
final trading. News on the condition
of the spring crop continued bullish. Corn and oatsh id better than
wheat, but were driven lower with
the major cereal.
At the closew heat was 2½ to 3½c
lower, corn was off 1½ to 2|c and
oats were 7½ to 1½c lower. Provisions finished a trifle lower.
Cash grain prices were wheat ½ to
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sage.
The foregoing Ordinance is signed and approved by me this 15th day of July, 1929.
F. L. PURINTON,
Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Santa Ana Dally Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed, and published and circulated in the City of Santa Ana, and said Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of its final passage.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 15th day of July, 1929.

F. L. PURINTON.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Attest:

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Automotive 7 to 12a Real Estate For Rent....51 to 56 Real Estate For Sale.....57 to 63 Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 Real Estate Wanted59a to 67a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m.

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must do. This summer he is called upon to address two important gatherings. One is at the inauguration of the Trans-Pyreneean Railintellectual life generally.

in a provincial city of England should have cassonne, a few miles away, a few days later. won such an influence in the world of social, Yet to fulfill these engagements he must make political, and religious life. The paper in two special trips from Paris. The King of America which more nearly approaches it is Spain might be offended if he spoke at Carthe Springfield (Mass.) Republican, which uncassonne on the same trip; and the people of der Samuel Bowles and his editorial successors Carcassonne might be offended if he spoke has always stood out as an intelligently inde-at the inauguration of the Trans-Pyrenneean pendent newspaper, and has dared to stand for Railroad on the same trip. So he must make unpopular causes and men whom subsequent his-an all night trip to the Spanish border, then tory has proved to be right. The New York return to Paris, and immediately start off for Times is undoubtedly the greatest newspaper Carcassonne. in the world, but as one of its critics pointed out some years ago, its strength is in its news thankful we ought to be that we can go anygathering agencies, not in the field of editorial where we please after the whistle blows or we writing.

The strength and influence of the Manchester commented with discernment on all the public he must not do. questions of the day. He has spoken an independent mind on matters on which the people were sharply divided, comment on which was bound to alienate one group on another. But | Murder a Day Average Shames State it has been done without partisan or selfish *bias. It has been the work of the annalist and the historian to whom "Trojan and Tyrian were alike."

to succeed him, and that Mr. Scott is still to This goes on the same in every twenty-four hours. keep his hand on the paper. It is another case The average for years has been one murder a day of Sam. Bowles and his son who succeeded him on the Springfield Republican.

golf in a little while. That's encouraging to the move for the correction of conditions which make 101,000 golfers in the United States who have been possible the slaying of one human being every day. trying for twenty years or more to shoot under

GEN. DAWES AT OXFORD

from Oxford University. We wonder if he lives and is having as many persons maimed as passed through the same experience that the though the country were engaged in war with a recipients of degrees have passed through at Ox- smaller country. ford heretofore. The bestowal of degrees here formance. But in English colleges and uni- next war?" versities it is frequently attended with a good deal of buffoonery. It is reported that when Tennyson received his degree at Oxford an undergraduate in the audience shouted out his lines from "The Queen of the May,"

"Call me early mother, dear, For this is to be the gladdest day of the New Year."

When the editor of The Spectator, the late pearance of the editor with his long flowing Hoover, the Postmaster General and his assistants. white locks suggested to one of the undergradcellor .of the University of Liverpool, a bestowal, some of the undergraduates lowered easier for the average man to think of the Governthe ceiling directly in front of the face of the paying more for the privileges of the mails. dignified chancellor.

known cuss words, or possibly something con- Treasury to pay for the free stuff which Congress glish have more sense of humor than Americans give them credit for. No pompous politician can get away with the stuff exuded by some American politicians.

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A BRIGHT FUTURE

health commissioner and a father of Tammany hunch is that the state's chief duty, when a child be belief of six takes a life, is to examine that child's home Hall, predicted in a Rotary club address in New and parents. It is impossible not to suspect that York the other day that "in time, when we are something is lacking there. accustomed to seeing more of men's necks, no one will notice them and we might ultimately get rid of the collars and wear pajamas to business." The prediction was the climax of his address on dress reform for men. For the oc- A composer of the tin-pan-alley brigade filed suit casion he had come minus a collar and shirt.

go to work tomorrow morning in pajamas they ceived only \$4000 of the proceeds. Will Shakespeare sensible person could blame a man for wanting turned over in their graves at the mention of "only" for but the men must work to it gradually, and of the sexophone, and brassy deggerel pays divinatter of dress which would hasten the happy y of comfort in men's dress.

THE RESTRICTIONS OF THE FRENCH PRESIDENT

Many are familiar with the characterization of the heads of the American, English and French states. It is said that the American president rules, but does not reign; the British sovereign reigns, but does not rule; the French

president neither rules nor reigns. But this is not all as regards the French president. The American president is expected to go to church, but the French president is not permitted to attend church. He cannot attend the theater. He cannot receive his friends. He cannot receive anyone whose poscribed code. There are other things that he It is an unusual matter that a paper published other is at the bi-millenary celebration at Carroad in company with the King of Spain, the

That is what official etiquette calls for. How pull down the roll top desk. Yet, there are a Guardian is entirely the result of Mr. Scott's the president of France with all its restrictions. good many Frenchmen who would like to be editorial policy. He has scorned the use of There are some compensations, however, in belarge and glaring headlines, of the "funnies," ing just ordinary plain John Smith, who has and of all popular sensational material. He has nobody to tell him what he must do and what

- Pasadenia Star-News

There is one murder a day in California. Between the rising of the sun today and the rising of the sun tomorrow, somewhere in this great common-It is good to know that Mr. Scott's son is wealth a man, woman or child will be murdered. in California.

Must this be endured? Must this continuous performance of the forces of violence go on forever The average person accepts announcements of such gruesome facts with perhaps a passing expression An editorial writer says anybody can play good of horror, but with no real impression that would Capital crimes are multiplying in the United

States. There are some 15,000 murders annually. This is a greater casualty list than in a great battle, in war. There have been few battles in history in which so many as 15,000 men were killed outrightalthough killed and wounded went far beyond that number in many battles. In five years as many persons are murderously slain in this country as Our new ambassador at the Court of St. there was loss of life in the American Expeditionary ames has just received an honorary degree forces during the World War. In murders and pre-

Why not become as much exercised about this in American colleges is a very dignified per- terrible slaughter-which is going on all the timeevery day of every year-as over preventing "the

Postal Deficit Oakland Tribune

Possibly the postoffice department would not know what to do without a deficit. Nevertheless it may be embarrassing to hear that the one this year is eighty million dollars above the average for recent years, particularly embarrassing when there is little or nothing the department may do about it.

There may be some small ways of effecting sav-Mr. Massingham, received his, the venerable ap- ings and it may have been that a discussion of these was the cause of the conference between President The Postoffice Department does not fix the rates uates to shout "Father Time." When the Chan- for mail. It has nothing to say on the subject of what shall be carried free. Congress is the one which fixes the charges and franks the most mail. pompous nobleman, was making the annual As to the charges, there is little quarrel for it is a squalling cat by a rope from an opening in ment taking care of a deficit, than to contemplate

On the franking evil, there is expressed considerable protest. The total of the deadhead mail which We have not heard what was said when Uncle Sam carries each year is considerable. Re-Gen. Dawes received his degree, but if any- moved, it would take a sizeable part away from lobby asking for farm relief. thing was said it might have been his well- the annual loss and give the Department a chance to work for balanced books. So long as we tap the

The Real Trouble

Imperial Valley Press It is encouraging to read that the state of Kentucky has changed its mind about sending to prison for 20 years the six-year-old boy who shot a playmate in a fit of anger.

To be sure, the lad was found guilty and sentenced. But Kentucky thought it over, and came to the sensible conclusion that no earthly good would be done by such savagery. So the child is to get another chance, and modern America is spared a distressing spectacle.

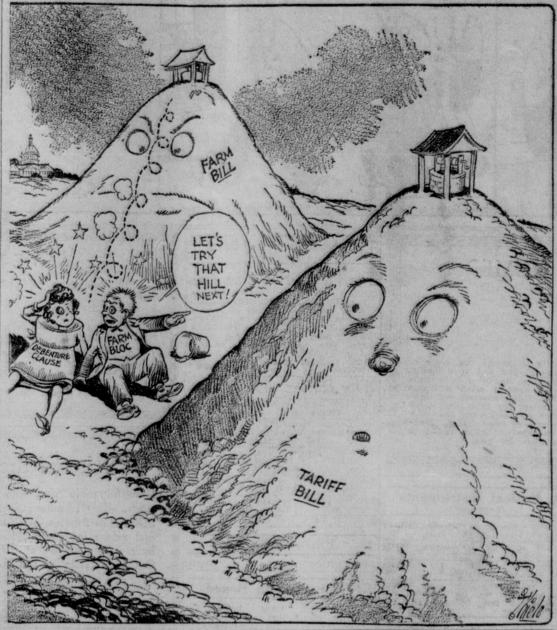
The whole notion of imprisonment for the little Dr. Thomas Darlington, former New York boy was preposterous from the start. Our own

Our Standard San Diego Sun

against a music publishing concern the other day. would be treated much as the women were and Franz Shubert and a host of the other great treated who first wore trousers. Yet, what ones who have made the world's songs must have to shed his coat and vest and woolen trousers deaf to all iteration and reiteration of our current of that. for a cool pair of pajamas? To go about so song hits, they would have turned even more franclad in hot weather is an ideal worth working tically at hearing the song itself. This is the age for years they haven't taken any steps in the dends that would have amazed the makers of our golden and enduring music. Jazz is a kind of music whose value can be de-

termined wholly by how much it will bring.

The Adventures of Jack and Jill!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

IN DEFENSE OF THE ROMANS

The Romans were a fighting breed; From England to Stamboul The crumbling ruins prove their greed To spread their iron rule, In these somewhat more gentle days Since men are more polite, A number of the Roman ways

Are not considered right.

But though the Romans crushed their foes With a relentless hand And brought unnumbered griefs and woes On many a vanquished land, Though heavy was all Europe's load Beneath their haughty sway, When they put down a country road They put it down to stay.

It did not last a year or two As do the roads which we So busily are building through This country of the free. It was not laid on sand or silt Or mud or ooze or slime; A first class Roman road was built To last throughout all time.

Tyrannical the Romans were And filled with guile and craft, But, though I possibly may err, They did not practice graft. When they built roads to carry men With chariot and spear They did not dig them up again To build anew each year.



We haven't heard that Marion Tally was in the Congressional

WASTE OF EFFORT

But why worry about farm relief anyway when all the availcerning his corn-cob pipe. Anyway, the En- men mail, Congress should realize its responsibilities, able real estate will soon be taken up by highways, aviation fields and parking speace?

> FOOLISH EXPENDITURE A summer resort coat of tan costs about as much as a coat of fur and it doesn't last nearly as long.

What Every Salesman Knows

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The discussion in the University Extension Class in Ecomics continued:

"Well, then," the Mechanic asked, "why don't we produce more goods? There are plenty of idle facilities. Why don't we

"Right here," answered the Professor, "any salesman can hit the bull's eye. Then, calling upon the Salesman in the front row, the Pro-

If a dozen or so of Santa Ana's men were to alleging that several hundred thousand copies of fessor asked: "Why doesn't your company produce more shoes? That's an easy one. Because we can't sell more. "And why don't your competitors make more shoes?"

"Because they can't sell more, of course." "Are you sure?"

"Am I sure? Say, I wish I had as many dollars as I'm sure

"Of course you are right," assented the Professor. "And all other salesmen would tell the same story. The only reason the business world does not produce more is because it cannot sell more. Lack of markets is the trouble. We never produce a plenty for fear of producing too much.



THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. Medium

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Puds Simkins and Mrs. Glasses Magee have been going around Here. with their hair slicked down like half to Pudge and half to Midge indicate love without making the sheeks, but they are expected to and take none for yourself." come back to normal as soon as Peggy took the cookie and threw themselves, and therefore desper-

Miss Maud Jonson has posponed was too bad. But why force an her birthday party till the same adult situation upon infants? Give through fear or its allied emotions time next year on account of mee- them each a cookie and say no one actually succeeds in establishzles among the peeple she wunted hospitality she could have it pri- big you see if any missionary gets to invite

EXTER!

Big Cave In

Shorty Judges bed caved in with a bang late last Wenesday nite while he was dreaming he was falling out of a aireoplane. It is said loose slats was the cheef cause of the axsident and a investigation is taking place.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

How to Treet Doors

Dont leeve doors open if you found them closed

And dont slam them shut with a

Never get jam on the doornob,

Its a terrible waist of jam.

BIZNESS OPPORTUNITYS Big auction sale Sattidy after-

noon in Lew Davises back yard of Sam Crosses famous collection of bottle tops and corks. Everything must go irregardless of price. Ed Wernick auctioneer.

poles. See Sid Hunt.

LITTLE JOE

DOXERS, IN TRANSAG, CAST THEIR SHADOWS AS OPPONENTS



Thoughts On Modern



WHY DO WE FIGHT CHANGE?

Why is the first reaction to a proposed change in our ideas or our institutions a negative reac-

For all our boast of open-mindedness, most of us are conservatives at heart. We like to talk about change but

we are slow to accept it. Setting aside for a moment those proposed change threatens some clates. personal inteerst, why is our nor-

mal mood antagonistic to change? There are, I think, at least six

in our old ideas.

logical. Old ideas like old shoes things. are more comfortable than brand new ones. We can manage them without thinking. We can wear to conform. them without being aware of them. And, then, having said we believe fellows. We dislike to be thought them, we dislike to reverse our- queer, eccentric, crazy, dangerous.

of the unknown.

This fear of the unknown goes ideas is well hazed for his attempt. back, I suppose, to the terror the unknown dark of the jungle struck fore we launch a new idea.

Third, changing to new ideas is

And the human animal is natur Fourth; the proposal and prosecution of a new list is likely t

cause pain and unpleasantness t our friends. And the average man shrinks

who are conservatives because a from inflicting pain on his asso-

Fifth, it is easy to rationalize our resistance change.

Few of us fight a new idea with clear reasons for the conservatism out first framing for ourselves justification for the fight we make First, we have a vested interest and there is nothing so easy as finding a plausible reason fo This vested interest is psycho- standing by the existing order of

> Sixth, the trail blazer must always face a lot of social pressure

We like to stand well with our The defenders of the obsolet Second, we are instinctly afraid know this too well, and they see to it that the proposer of new

We have to overcome much bein the hearts of our primitive an- Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

FORCED GOODNESS

child at peace with itself and its with Willie. He's your own first world. Goodness is spontaneous, cousin. And Jackie, give him the voluntary, erratic, adventurous. It best ones or I shall have to do the ward. It just IS.

the twins from next door came in this room to search its coninto the garden. Peggy, well science and tell me what he did coached, knew that she ought to today that was wrong." Imagine share the cookie. She eyed the the state of the conscientious child twins intelligently, took an extra who was unconscious of ANY large nibble and then offered wrong doing. Pudge a bite. He took it generously. Peggy calmly turned her never imposed. It is never born o back on the expectant Midge and any form of fear. It springs out swallowed the remainder of the of emotion, out of love and sym-

Midge?"

not give her any."

they have used up their little it on the floor and stamped upon ately unhappy, do it. Otherwise sample bottles of Stickdown.

It is on the floor and stamped upon ately unhappy, do it. Otherwise it, lifting her voice on high in wild lamentation. Of course it your time and teach. more. If Peggy needed a hint of ing the reverse idea. "When I'm

> ten cents to the missionary collec- half my marbles." Remember any tion this week." Would you like thing like that? Then take care to be told that you MUST give (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

You cannot force goodness upon some of your money to a cause child. Goodness is a quality foreign to all your interests? "Jack that springs from the soul of a you share half of your marbles does not thrive under watch and choosing." Would you stand for another person's possession of your Peggy was eating a cookie when possessions? "I want every child

Goodness is never forced. It is pathy and understanding. If the "Why Peg, didn't you see child has not experienced these emotions in a situation he is no "Yes, I saw Midge, but I would- prepared for a benevolent action or loving expression. Take the sit-"Why Peg, I'm ashamed of you. uation into consideration. If you Take this cookie and give can do something kindly that will children feel uneasy, uncertain of

When one tries to force goodness vately. It could not be forced my money." Ever hear that? "Just down her throat hungry for cook- wait. I'll punch the head off him "Each of you children must give when I get him. Big stiff. Take

ON THE SIDELINES

By Horace McPhee

borrower, which, if added to the profit to the lender than allowed by law, is usury/."

Such is the purport of a decision just rendered by Superior Court born taking delight in the trees, Judge Yankwich of Los Angeles. It should put a crimp in the found it possible to evade the usury law in many ways.

The unfortunate borrower people soon found himself paying but there must be some spark of money which he never had. He is required to pay in advance For rent: A half intrist in 3 tad interest on the whole thing bor-rowed, the rate being the maximum allowed under the law. Then there are various and sundry "fees" added, until the poor chap who came for wool finds himself shorn.

> There are of course, many money loaning institutions in Los Angeles which do a perfectly honest and legitimate business. But there are also some of an entirely different sort.

STILL A TREE MAN-Man quit the tree 15,000,000 years B.C., according to Prof. Henry Fairehild Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The period when the dawn-man swung in trees was exceedingly remote and comparatively short, he explains. Man lived in trees long enough to acquire the erect spinal column distinguishes him from

This is all quite interesting, but to Dayton, Wash., where he there is hope that some day the called to examine a mine.
learned professor may happen into The referendum petition on the the southwest, to roam for a non-partisan law was forwarded time among the groves, that he by County Clerk W. B. Williams will modify his belief. One can to the secretary of state.

GREAT DECISION - "Any well imagine a journey through benefit or advantage exacted our tree-arched avenues, a rev by a money lender from a erie from some height, conteminterest taken, yields a greater plating the row on row of citrus carpet below, a realization that

One can imagine Professor Os-

recognizing that the golden orange activities of some of the money is a means of livelihood, and that loaning organizations which in- he would come to rest under the vest that city, and have hereunto drooping gracefulness of a pepper tree to say: "Well, after all men may have quit swinging from who got into the clutch of these trees fifteen million years ago interest, and big interest at that, that time carried down through the ages. Here we find him swinging his fortune from branches. For the matter of that, the tree left man, and as a plainsman he grew out of ape manners But here we see him forcing the tree to come back to man, to make man's wherewithal, to shelter and to give him pleasure.'

> In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 20, 1915

Constable Eugene Davis of Huntngton Beach was sued for \$25,000 damages by a man he is said to have hit over the head with

Two more new bungalows were nearing construction in El Modena Mr. Stone's on East Center street and G. M. Bartley's on East Chap-

man street. George Balderston left over th Salt Lake route on a business tri

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929

ing with glaring or dazzling headlights any place in California will be a misdemeanor when the new motor vehicle act becomes effec-

The division of motor vehicles announced today that citations would be handed all drivers with such lights after that date and that court appearances would be

Declaring it his intention to use the new law as a means of ridhighways of glaring Chief Frank G. Snook is preparing to instruct all traffic officers that the new law will be strictly enforced.

law permits an officer to stop any car when he has reasonable grounds for believing it has glaring or dazzling lights. Such driver may be required to submit to screen test and if the lights are found to be improperly focused the officer shall issue no-

This notice shall require that the offender have his lights adjusted before appearing in court and be prepared to submit satisfactory evidence that he has done when he appears. The punshment thereafter will be up to the discretion of the court.

The new law makes it a misfuse to take a screen test and the family. officer is permitted to waive the maintained. five-day clause in the old law and the event of refusal.

The motor vehicle chief urged their families.

"Many people who are doing would only take the trouble to "play day."

Shovel And Axe Must Be Carried In Forest Areas

automobiles. carrying camp equipment must carry a serviceable shovel and axe passing through a national least thirty-six inches long, with a blade at least eight inches wide. The axe must have a handle 26 or more in length. Both of condition for fire-fighting purposes. No smoking is permitted on national forest lands during the periods of fire hazard, as is the case during the hot summer months. The only places where smoking is allow-

AKRON, O., July 20 .- Back in 1888, 100 employes of the B. F. Goodrich their president, Dr. B. F. Gooddown to celebrate his return. He invited his workers to his home. where he served them refreshments. His homecoming was like demeanor for any person to re- the return of the head of a huge

This year the Goodrich family arrest such driver immediately in of some 50 or 60 thousand people will hold the annual Goodrich "We have more complaints about picnic at Euclid Beach park, glaring lights than any other sin- Cleveland. About 20,000 employes gle offense and we are going to celebrate this annual holiday with enforce this new law," said Snook. a big picnic with members of This yearly event all drivers to have their lights is one episode in the history of checked immediately at one of this huge corporation that rethe 1500 official adjusting sta- mains a reminder of the close maintained throughout the relations of employer and em-

ployes in the pioneer days. the most complaining are them- father, Harvey W. Tew, was a selves driving with glaring lights partner in the Goodrich and Tew company founded in 1870, is a them would discover this if they strong advocate of this Goodrich Tew believes that have their lights checked. The it is good for employes and emcharge for adjustment at these ployers to get together on a holistations is so small that any per- day of this kind in celebrating the state's greatest scenic attracthe traditionally pleasant relations of Goodrich employers and em-

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Demonstrators, Salesman and

Other Used

1929 Model

"400" Series Nash

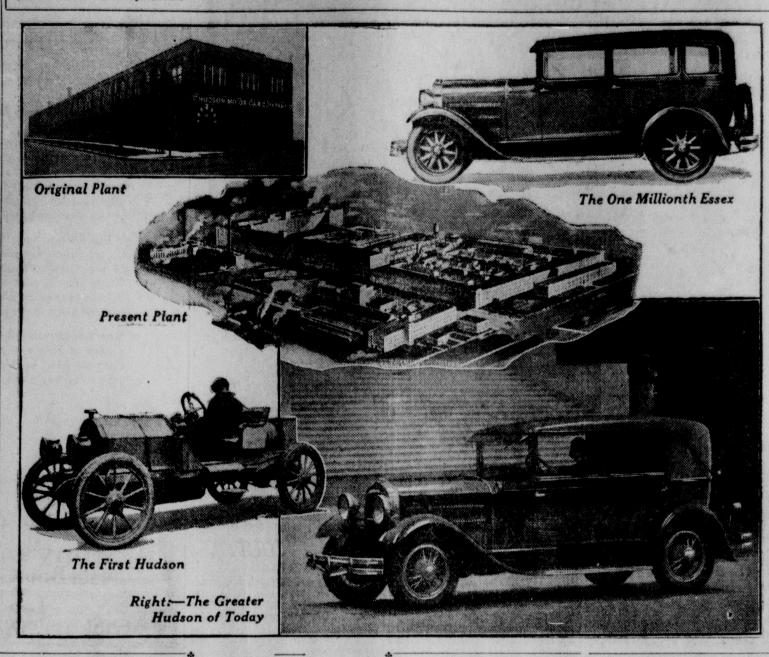
Cars

902 No. Main Street

NASH-EIB MOTORS Inc.

HUDSON ENTERS THIRD DECADE OF ACTIVITY

Twenty years ago the first Hudson car was considered rather "doggy," it was recalled at Lambert Brothers, Hudson-Essex dealers Santa Ana. It took nine months to build the car. Judged by today's standards, illustrated by the 1929 greater Hudson, there has been a marvelous development in motor car design and manufacture. The twentieth anniversary of Hudson was observed recently when the 1,779,360th car rolled off the assembly line. The center picture shows the present plant, which does not take in the \$10,000,000 body plant. The 1,000,000th Essex, rolled off the line last month. The factory has been turning out 1900 cars a day and eclipsing all



SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20way can be found to regulate the excessive tourist travel, it was

The disclosure was made by E P. Meineceke, San Francisco, internationally known tree expert and chief forest pathologist of the Uniwho at the request of Deputy State produced more than two-thirds in addition to the four which ren-Forester W. B. Rider, made a close have been manufactured in the dered him such excellent service. ist travel upon California's red- years ago Hudson began operations returned to this city on July 2.

giant trees by foot and motor of \$69,000,000 and has paid \$40, travel is doing the greatest dam- 000,000 in cash dividends. packed into a tough surface sheet. a little over two days' maximum This prevents the thousands of production today. pencil-like roots from feeding on Hudson stood seventeenth in point the air and surface soil. Unless some method is found of combatting such condition, the trees may eventually die, the report said.

elected queen of the Goodrich next was Roy D. Chapin, who is Silver fleet as the main event

Phone 2442

Hudson Motor Car company re formation reaching Lambert Brothers, Hudson-Essex dealers here.

20th Anniversary

Ceremony

ported to Lambert Brothers as

"Of the nearly 1,800,000 cars in a leased plant with \$15,000 paid Trampling of ground around the in capital; it has present assets

"It took nine months to build port, just handed to Governor the first Hudson; 4107 were built Young. The soil about the trees is in the entire first year; this is

> of volume; by 1916 it was sixth; the next year was fifth; while today officials describe it as the third largest unit in the automobile business

"Hudson has had but four presi dents. The first was J. L. Hud-This year a young lady will be son, who served only a short time; now chairman of the board of di rectors; the third was R. B. Jack son, who died recently in Mentone France; while the fourth is the present executive, William J. Mc-Aneeny. All four came from the ranks of the company's founders.

N. B. Gholson, Orange county distributor for the Stutz and Black Hawk, considers Santa Ana and Orange county an excellent automobile territory, he stated today just after the close of his first month as distributor for these cars in this section.

Although he opened his agency here only a little over a month ago, on June 15, Gholson has delivered two cars during the first 30 days of his activity in the automobile business, he stated. Both automobiles were Black W. R. DuBois, 718 Kilson drive, Santa Ana. The other was purchased by J. F. Clark, 216 North Balcom street, Fullerton.

The Black Hawk, fully equipped, is delivered here for \$2295 and up, while the Stutz is delivered here for prices beginning at \$3075, fully equipped. Both cars are equipped with the "No-Back" feature, which prevents them from rolling backward on an incline even when in neutral. Reg-ular equipment includes shatter equipment includes shatter proof glass and a four speed

Recall Hudson Growth at Santa Ana Air In General Tires Is **Good Combination**

July 8, 1909. The 1,779,360th car Yost, theatrical man of this city,

the eight-ply General dual balloon tires, for which Jess Goodman is

RISING GASOLINE

investigation of the effect of tour- five years just passed. Twenty He left Santa Ana on June 2 and A.A.A. This year the probable total will be over \$350,000,000.

333.1 METERS KHJ 900 KILOCYCLES

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Cadillac Garage Co.

491.5 METERS KFRC 610 KILOCYCLES

Main at Second St.

Three In Front Seat Frowned On By Court Ruling

Three persons in the driver's seat of an automobile are held as contributory negligence to an accident, in the eyes of the law, according to reports of Southern California.

In the court of appeals of Ohio, it was held that the bare presence of three persons in the driver's seat of a car at the time of a collision negligence on the part of the

highway entrances into the state Alamitos Bay, where the diminuand the travel check made by tive "kicker" boats frolic, thence culture, conclusive evidence is at Huntington Beach and Newport having a heavy invasion of mo- be carried on this trip for those tor tourists, according to the tour- who do not respond to the call ing bureau of the Automobile club of the ocean surf will surely sucof Southern California.

heaviest travel comes to the state may be enjoyed the pleasures of through the southern routes of still water bathing, canoeing, row-Blythe, Daggett and Yuma, With ing, aquaplaning, speed boating the advent of warm weather in or sailing, according to the indithe north, some 18 additional en- vidual tastes. trances into the state are made available and these contribute ists may continue the marine heavily to the influx of cars.

Of the 21 routes checked for ona Del the month of May, only three are Aliso Beach, Arch in Southern California, six are on Dana Point to Capistrano Beach the Oregon border and twelve on and the new Spanish type town many of these routes did not open motorists who crave more or less until late in May, the total check seclusion, this section shows that there were 33,377 cars coastline will have a strong apentered the state during the neal as it is dotted with wands month, carrying 92,768 persons. | coves and interspersed with jut-

Of these cars, 16,979, or approxi- ting headlands. nately one-half, bore out-of-state icenses. Since approximately 75 turn journey may be made nia, there were nearly 13,000 cars trip of some 14 miles

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and Long Beach.

Long Beach, the highway adheres Department of Agri- via Seal Beach, Sunset Beach to Balboa.

"Bathing suits should always cumb to the appeal of the still During the winter months the reaches of Newport Bay where

"From Newport Beach. drive southerly by way of Cor-

per cent of the cars entering the way of San Juan Capistrano with state reached Southern Califor- its historic old Mission. A side from other states entering South- available here to San Juan Hot Springs and the medicinal mineral



DAYTON **THOROBRED** TIRES

Are No Longer the Highest-Priced on Earth

> However, they are still the best tires on earth -even a lot better than they used to be, which is saying a whole lot.

> A new merchandising plan-conceived and introduced by the Dayton Rubber Mrg. Companyis what makes the attractive new prices pos-

> of factory distributors-at a certain fixed and legitimate profit above actual manufacturing cost. A great many of the heavy and unnecessary administrative and merchandising expenses that were inherent in the old selling method have been eliminated. Dayton no longer has to pay for the upkeep of expensive branchesprofit-eating warehouses and an unnecessarily large field force.

> Dayton is devoting its time exclusively to the business of manufacturing the greatest tire that money, science and skill have ever been able to

> We-as one of Dayton's distributors operating on a 20-year contract-undertake the whole job of

> All of which means that we are able to offer you tires at what practically amounts to whole-

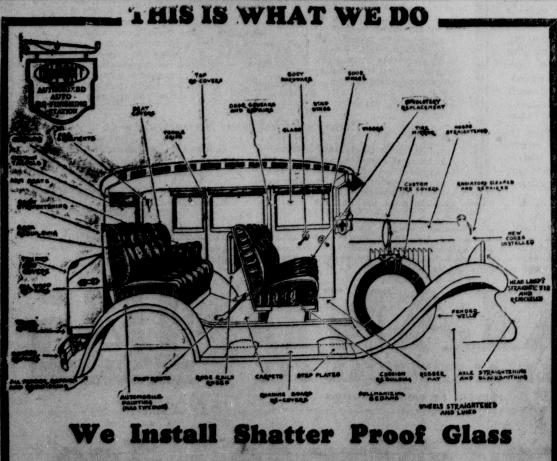
> This doesn't mean that you can't get tires at

cheaper first cost, at some other establishments. There are still tires which, figuratively speaking, are made out of chewing gum and hair nets, and these will always cost less to begin withalthough they invariably cost more in the end. However, we are now able to built, at prices indisputably the very best tire built, at prices which are being However, we are now able to offer you what is that average well with prices which are being charged for ordinary and fairly-good tires.

And at the same time we offer you a trade-in proposition on your old tires that is really liberal and more than fair.

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CENTRAL AUTO BODY WKS.

Sycamore at Walnut

Few motorists realize the part speed plays in tire mileage ac- resenting nearly fifty representacording to Wallace-Kier, Federal tive bodies in the state. At the tire dealers who recently received last meeting held in Los Angeles, reports on a series of tests con- it was reported that definite plan ducted under actual road conditions to determine the relationship between the tire life and speedometer readings.

the tires were as nearly alike as state. tires can be. Yet the tires run at 35 miles an hour lasted practically twice as long, in miles covered. as the set which was worn down at 50 miles an hour.

"Average speeds on the roads have been increased perhaps 10 or 15 miles an hour in the last three years," said Mr. "Tires wear nowadays as long as they previously did only the manufacturers are building better tires than ever before. Surprising Increases in tire mileage can be made by almost any motorist if he will check his air pressure every Sunday morning and make certain on the first day of every month that his wheels are in proper alignment."

f the state in an intensive safety fornia Committee on Public Safety, the state-wide organization rephas been submitted to the oil companies whereby each company will take prominent part in the adult For comparative purposes, two safety education program of the sets of thres were run to des- state committee. This will be done truction at average speeds res- through the use of slogans for pectively of 35 and 50 miles an trucks, oil stations and radio talks, hour. Running conditions were so and the familiar A signboards to close to identical as possible and be found at all oil stations in the



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AND OTHERS

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Santa Ana

REFUELLED 31 TIMES IN AIR

Here's group of spot news photos graphlexed immediately on conclusion of the "Angeleno's" amazing endurance flight of 246 hours, 43 minutes and 32 seconds—the plane having been lubricated with Richlube and refuelled a total of 31 times with gasoline of power. Top photo shows Fox movietone news reel being made at run finish. At right is Joe Nikrent, official timer, with the barograph. Below, a close-up of the ten-day endurance whiskers of Loren W. Mendell, co-pilot with Pete Reinhart of the Buhl plane.



During the "road test to destruction" run of 7,200 miles from Indianapolis, Ind., to Los Angeles, floods, desert sand and mountain which was driven from Indianapgrades failed to prevent successful olis to Los Angeles with but a completion of the trip on schedule single quart of water added to the time, made by a Marmon 68 straight eight sedan.

E Speich of Southwest Marmon "At one point the Marmon par-

gineers who made the test trip. was pitted against two larger and buretor, removed the fan belts to

competition, its stamina, road sta- through. Engines and carburetors bility and speed. The Marmon engineers were headed by Thomas J. out of the water the crankcases carried four passengers and their and the trip resumed.

s a practice used by Marmon en-

"One feature of the test was to radiator. On arrival only one quart

Motors, Marmon and Roosevelt ty had to choose between running dealer, following a report to him more than a mile through more the highway or making a long de-"The Marmon 68 sedan was tak- tour over sticky gumbo roads, er off the production line and They constructed improvised air started out," explained Speich. "It intake pipes high above the car-

"High speed was started and carried on for 6000 miles. When the San Bernardino mountains were reached the Marmon 68 made a seven mile climb to the top in high gear fully loaded and at the crest it was going 43 miles ar

REVOLUTIONARY IN 1924-STILL MORE SO TODAY

"It was inevitable that Chrysler should attract a degree of scientific interest accorded no other car in the past fifteen years. + Engineers, naturally, were first to appreciate that Chrysler, while adhering strictly to soundest principles of

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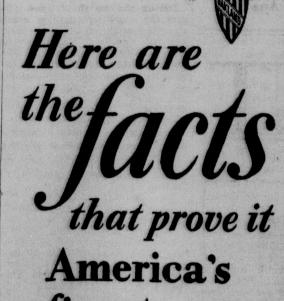
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with 20 other medium-priced automobiles

What these features

use of longer, smarter, room-ier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essen-

Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of

A revolutionary achievement in cooling systems. Eliminates losses of water or alcohol through boiling. Thermostat checks flow of water until correct operating temperature is reached. No radiator shutters or heat indicators to bother with.

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How Oakland compares with the field

Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-

priced cars have

Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland. **PISTON** DISPLACEMENT

Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known FISHER BODY

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Only Oakland and one other car, costing \$200 more, use the fine type of brakes described opposite. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate band area. arate emergency brake operates on the transmission.
Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency be although three of them e Oakland in price.

Proof of Oakland Superiority

Of 878 individual comparisons of mechanical features, we believe the Oakland All-American Six to be dis-

Oakland on 382 items, or 43.50% . . . etitive cars are superior only on attered items, or 5.13%. d 13 of the 20 competitive cars are

plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpere and

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Purchases of automotive products from the automobile itself latest type heavy duty engine down to a spark plug are made lathe. It is 16 feet long and has today on an entirely different a swing of 35 inches. These sizes basis than in the past, according to George Platt, Mansfield tire dealer axle housings used in Moreland

cost, but where to buy it.

"And then as efficiency in this industry developed, and it made tremendous strides of progress, prices became a more and more predominating factor. But this practice was carried to extremes and the motorists found, through costly experience that value stand. costly experience, that value standards were much more important

than price.
"By 'value standards' is meant the combination of quality and price that go to make up a value

to be extremely unsatisfactory as many offenders disregarded the fore accomplished, and in the true sense of the word it is a double service tire speaking in actual mileage terms.

attained and very clearly super- er than forty-two inches, seventy-

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California territory during the month of May. These carried approximately 40,000 out-of-state vis

As May marks only the beginning of the summer travel over all roads, it is indicated that the selves heard above the incessant ensuing summer months will bring and deafening noises of pounding

During the month of June, figures for which are not yet available, thousands of Shriners trek-ked to Southern California for their annual convention. In July the normal vacation travel also will be augmented by the convention of will be augmented by thousands of cars bringing Elks to their onvention and for a tour of the Southland. In both these great the Automobile club Southern California furnished maps, made routings and hotel maps, made routings and noted in the big Highland Park plant reservations, and gave other ser- of the De Soto Motor Corporation. vice to convention delegates, which ountry tour with pleasure and comfort. This free service is extended by the club to all eastern otorists who are planning a trip

the workmen can talk in ordinary tones without raising their voices and still understand each other. one of the Chrysler Motors group one of the Chrysler Motors group at Detroit, where De Soto Six cars are made, an overhead passageway gives the thousands of visitors to the plant a birds-eye view of what the workmen have named "The Valley of the Giants." This is that of the plant set aside for the mammoth presses. weighing hundreds of tons and more than 20 feet in height, that stamp out featers, running beards and other equipnent use, for the De Soto Six. While the ever-increasing deand for the popular De Soto Six equires a heavy volume of pro-luction, the highest degree of nechanical precision is maintained to keep the quality of the prod-uct up to Chrysler Motor standards. Each part receives many Building primarily for western consumption means building to often the standard requires that are recognized universally as higher than those demanded in of the completed car. This is not

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nechanical facilities. As an orleader in its execution, the Moreland Motor Truck company sets an example and adheres to advance of strictly present - day

ties for producing motor trucks of he established Moreland standards and at the same time increase the output with no sacrifice of quality or precision, the company recently installed in its Burbank factor the are adequate to meet the requirements for handling the large rear

six-wheel units. "One principal reason is the fact that everything pertaining to the automotive industry was, not so many years ago, in the experimental stage. Experimentation was necessarily slow and proved they are ready for use. Part of costly. It was not a ques-of what to buy, or what it ing a finished radius of given size

Light Drive on August 14

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price that go to make up a value to a purchaser.

"As an example, the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company about 10 months ago introduced a new tire, calling it the Mansfield Double Service Cord. This tire costs 25 per cent more than the ordinary balloon tire, yet it contains 75 per cent more rubber, is built sturdler throughout, deeper tread, wide traction, non-skid that lasts effectively fo 15,000 to 20,000 miles, many offenders disregarded the

The new law designates a headmileage terms.

"Its economies, therefore, are easily figured out with pencil and paper on a cost per mile basis. It will pay any motorist regardless of the kind of car he uses to buy such a tire. It is the value standard that has never before been attained and very clearly super. five feet ahead of the vehicle."

in some departments of the great a veritable flood of tourists by prosses and ponderous hammers is always a source of amazement

After a comparatively short time,

other sections of the country, ac-cording to W. W. Ross, Santa Ana in fender and running boards as Moreland dealer. To do this suc-well, which must fit perfectly cessfully requires use of advanced when attached to chassis and body.

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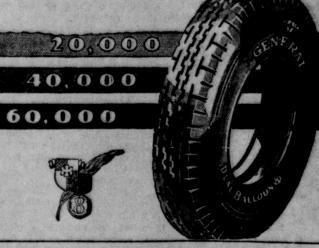
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over a safety zone.

As a result of the an to this section, it will be neces-sary after it becomes effective for torists to do the following

(1) Stop to the rear of the earest running board or door of any railroad, interurban or street which has stopped or is about

(2) To remain stationary unti The rule governing motorists in the street car has stopped at a the overtaking and passing of safety zone or where it has stop-street cars has been amended. The ped at a street intersection which ment will be effective on is under the control of a traffic August 14 next.

The new section embodies the provisions of the uniform municipal traffic ordinance on this stop, before passing a street car, whitest and will be effective. and will be effective but it is necessary to proceed with due caution for the safety of be pedestrians and at a speed that unlawful to overtake and pass is reasonable and proper and in upon the left of any railroad, in- no event at a speed greater than

same direction unless other Not only will it be necessary un are given by a police der the amendments to stop behind This provision does not street cars at certain places, but however, on one-way section 1341-2 will require a mostreets.

torist outside of a business or
The section also makes it unresidential district to stop upon torist outside of a business or meeting or overtaking any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiv-ing or discharging school children.

After stopping the motorist may beyond the schoo ous, but with due caution for the safety of pedestrians and at a speed that is reasonable and proper, but in no event greater than

visible signs bearing the words "School Bus." Such a sign must appear upon both the front and the

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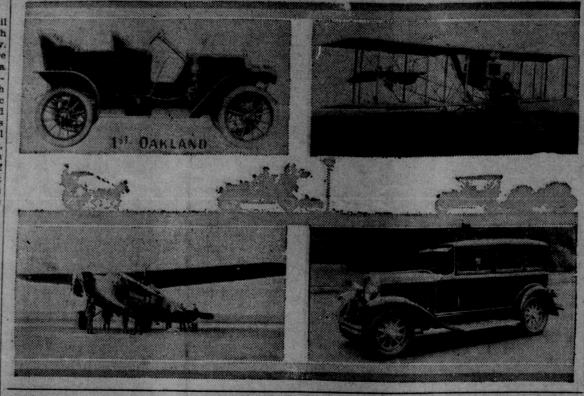
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county jail for five days for a first offense. Heavier penalties

The penalty for a violation of either the street car stop rule or the bus stop rule may be a fine rule.

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tacular triumphs in the history of completed their first anniversary of public service with a sales record greater by thousands of cars than the sales of any previous 12 months on the books of the Nash Motors company, according to Cal-vin C. Eib of Nash-Eib Motors,

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, in footing up factory sales totals from June 21, 1928, to June 20, 1929—the period in which the popular "400's" have completed popular "400's" have completed their production and sales anni-

Series through their first birthday with a total of 32,748 units over and above the totals shipped in

The biggest twelve months experienced by Nash previous to the advent of the "400's" came in 1926, when 135,521 Nash cars were ship-ped from the factories. In the year 1928, half of which was deroted to the manufacture of the iew Series, a total of 138,138 units

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additional happiness."

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pany were closed at the close of business, June 27, and the dividends made payable July 10. The preferred dividends have

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LAGUNA BEACH, July 20 .- frame building on Coast boulevard, Beach and its Emery No. 38 in Work started this week on the near Avenue 3, which is to be used new office building for the Laguna as an antique furniture store and tract on a bid of \$8990. The build- the home being erected for Mrs. ing is to be ready for use not Ella H. Goodrich on Magnolia ave-

nine were for wells in the Santa cations consisted chiefly in elim-

The structure is to be 46x49 feet field, one in Los Angeles county, in dimensions and is to be on the in the Ventura field, one in district's property on Third street. the Rincon field, one in the Sum- The rooms are to be a main ofmerland field, three in the fields fice, directors room, drafting room of Kern county, one in the Coal- and private office, the directors

the records of the district, chiefly Abandonments numbered 15, as maps. At present a copy of the in the Arch Beach section.

compared with 10 during the pre- distribution system and main line vious week. The total to date this maps are kept in a vault at the year is 267; total to same date Citizens bank as a matter of safety and insurance against loss. MUTUAL PLAN GIVES

> \$2000 residence for Miss Lucy yard. Howard on Terry Road. In sales of real estate, the Thurston company reports that the

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as he can with his family.

last house owned by the firm in Temple Hills has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goff have purchased the Leslie Denning house on Linden street, one of the best

TO HARRY H. CULVER

A message from President Hoov er to Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was delivered by airplane to Culver at the 22nd annual convention of the National Association, held recently in Boston. The message reads:

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(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER." This letter of greeting was sent air mail from Washington, D. C., to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where it was rewritten on a giant typewriter in letters six inches high on stationery 15 by 9 feet. Said to be the largest communication ever to go out over the presidential signature, the message was brought from Atlantic City to Boston in a nine foot mailing tube strapped to the side of a special Roosevelt biplane.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .-Excellent progress is being made in some sections of the country in controlling soil erosion, but there are still many farmers who have not realized the advantages of such work, says S. H. McCrory, chief of the division of agricultural engineering, U. S. department of agriculture, in discussing the soil erosion program recently undertaken by the department.

Reports received by the office of co-operative extension work of the department show that during 1928 terraces and soil-saving dams were constructed on more than 45,000 farms, which prevented erosion of more than 1,349,000 acres, at a cost of \$5 to \$10 per acre. Work was done in 31 states. Texas led with more than 574,000 acres terraced, Mississippi was second with 155,000 acres, and Alabama third with 151,000 acres. The farmers in the northern and middle-western states are just beginning to realize the losses they are suffering from soil erosion, and rapid progress in control work can be expected in those areas during the

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SMELTZER, July 18 .- H. O peen employed by the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association to erect the new office building and rooms which are being put upon the west side of the ware house. The work has started and Though there is no large con- the new pressure system is also

nearing completion. Walter Sta ley and son, Harold, of Costa Mesa are finishing work on a two-stor

In Laguna Beach proper, Ropp and Mackey have almost completed SAN CLEMENTE, July 19 .- On a bid of \$79,320.28, the contract for Fresno, 1922; Robert A. Swink, Pasnue. It is one of the better the construction of the third dis- adena, 1923; Stephen Barnson, San homes being erected in that sec- trict sewer in San Clemente was Diego, 1924; Dean Kirk, Bell, 1925; Alterations made in the specifiare putting up a four-room stucco Vu Kojevich of South Gate at a 1926; Henri Audiffred, Oakland, Fe Springs field, five in the Long inations and in no wise change house for Jay Cover in Arch Beach.

Beach field, two in the Hunting- the exterior of the building. Three new houses have been week. The Lana Construction 1928. completed recently in Arch Beach. company, La Habra, which was One is for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. awarded contracts on the con-Burcham, of San Bernardino, and struction of two other units now is being occupied by Mrs. Burcham nearing completion, was fourth in and her daughter, Mrs. Cressy, Mr. the bidding.

Burcham, who is city treasurer of The Miricle Construction com-San Bernardino, spends such time pany, San Diego, was second lov with a bid of \$82,389.38, with G Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox have W. Kemper, of Los Angeles, third purchased the lot adjoining their with \$85,281.70 while the Lana bid Clarence and Elizabeth was \$85,365.90. The fifth low bid Davis, of Colton, have built a home was from Bebek and Brkich, of C. D. Bronner has purchased a gineering estimate of the job was inland, Charles J. Carette, of San residence which was of imperfect \$90,455.20 several bids being over Diego, is laying plans for the esconstruction and had been aban- that figure.

doned and has repaired and remodeled it. This is located on a small more sewer district, a small one secured 160 feet on the highway and the outfall is all that it left just north of the golf course and H. C. Hind is erected a dwelling to finish San Clemente's sanitary will erect his office and show rooms for Louis Emmes on Aster street, program. The third district is on this piece of highway frontage the estimated cost being \$5000. that part of the town north of the He is also seeking a five acre tract John G. Schleicher is putting up a San Clemente Lumber company

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SAN CLEMENTE, July 20 .- Having faith in the growth of the south-Maywood, \$86,320.40. The city en- ern end of Orange County, coast and tablishing of a modern nursery Awarding of contract for one plant in the Spanish village. He has back of San Clemente for his grow ing stock.

the H. J. Moulton home on the beach palisades near the San Clemente Beach club. He also has several other homes on which he is

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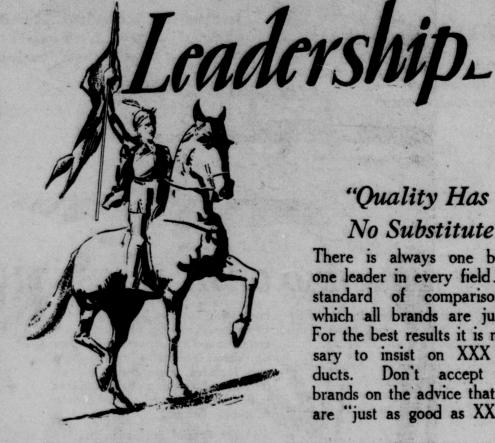
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Heretofore. Rookies in the Big Leagues Have Been Treated Worse Than Freshmen In College, But This Year the Youngsters Have Broken All Rules and Have Razzed Veterans With Most Impolite Words. Not Approved by the Book of Etiquette

By HENRY L. FARRELL

N the old days of baseball a rookie player who came up to the big time deported himself like a freshman in college. There were unwritten laws that made him behave himself and respect the older players. In most cases the rookie didn't have to be told. He was awed by his job and awed by his distinguished asso-

But times have changed, they are saying around the major league circuits. The umpires, particularly, say they have sensed the change. The big time has become infected with a new breed of cocky rookies who are tougher jockeys than Johnny Evers was in his palmy days with the Chicago

It might be explained that a baseball jockey is a player who rides other players and the umpires. He gets out his verbal whip and stings them into a frenzy with wise cracks

The baseball jockey, usually a substitute player, whose banishment from the park would not hurt the club, or a pitcher who was not due to work, sits on the bench, in a corner where the roof gives him a sounding board, and goes to work on the umpire. The other

players, in hot weather, almost always sit on the steps of the dugout to pour out their wise cracks.

It is a matter of almost e o m m o n consent that "Mouthy" Durocher, the New York Yankee infielder, is the freshest rookie to arrive in the major leagues during the past decade. He made such a hit with his cocky ways that he may have started a vogue among the other rookies. The um-pires think he has.

UROCHER came to St. Paul club of the American Association, and his chances for a permanent job weren't any too good. The Yanks had a swell second baseman, Tony Lazzeri, and a good shortstop, Mark Koenig. There just didn't seem to be any room on the field for Durocher. But that didn't bother him.

'I'll sit here until one of those bums fall down and then I'll get in there and play," he announced one day in the club house.
"Kinda cocky, ain't you, young fellow?" Babe Ruth

asked. And Durocher re-plied that he wasn't the least bit afraid of anyone in the league.

That statement gave the Yankee players an idea. Here was a cocky rookie who could be used to advantage. The Yanks had only two good jockeys, Waite Hoyt and Ben Paschal. There are rules

to jockeying that a veteran follows and a rookie wouldn't know about. But it is also a fact that a player on an opposing club will not get a heat out of the jockeying of a veteran that he would out of a fresh rookie.

So the Yankee players told Durocher what to yell at the players on the other side. He followed instructions and burnt up the league. Nothing like it happened in years. A fresh rookie was jockeying players and umpires as they never had been jockeyed before. The word went around that he was a fellow to be smacked. Umpires were laying for him. And the Yanks were having a great time ribbing

BILL McGOWAN is an umpire in the American League who will not be trifled with. But McGowan admits that Durocher stopped him in the first game in which the two came together.

the two came together.

The game was one between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. McGowan heard continuous yells of "Toonerville! Toonerville!" from the Yankee dugout.

"I knew it was either Hoyt or that fresh young Durocher," McGowan said in relating the incident, "but I didn't know what they meant by that Toonerville stuff. Hoyt wasn't working that day and I knew better than to walk over to the Yankee bench and ask them if they were velling at me and what they meant if they were yelling at me and what they meant by 'Toonerville.'"

Finally he got his chance. And sooner than he expected. Durocher was sent up as a pinch

out the jockeys on the bench and that is the reason, when they get desperate. that they have to clear the whole

Durocher is in another way a most unusual jockey. He even jockeys the men on his own club. He wasn't a regular on the Yankee club last year and when he reported to the training camp at St. Petersburg he was told that Koenig was to be shifted to third base and that Lyn Lary, a high-priced rookie, was to play short-stop. Durocher thought he was to be the regular shortstop.
"What am I on this ball club? The

water boy?" he demanded of Manager

'Go and sit down and shut up," Huggins told him

unnerved him completely and before the season opened Huggins announced that Lary wasn't ready and that Durocher would be his regular

They say around the American League that Durocher can't be quieted. After one of the games of the world series last fall Jack Onslow, the coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, slapped him in the mouth with his open hand but he couldn't quiet him. Durocher was louder the

couldn't quiet him. Durocher was louder the next day than ever before.

But according to the ball players Art Shires, the cocky rookie first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, stopped him.

Shires, of whom more mention will be made later, boasted about his wardrobe when he reported to the Sox. He not only had about 12 suits but he had a pair of spats and a cane for each and every suit. for each and every suit.

first trip this season, Durocher yelled at Shires when he came on the field: "Where's your spats, funny?"

And Shires gave this back to him:
"You'll be lucky to have spats when the season ends, loud mouth. I'll have shoes under mine."

SHIRES was another of the cockiest rookies to arrive in years. He had so much pep and vigor that he was made captain of the team in the training camp and he misunderstood the privileges of a baseball captain. He went off the reservation, was demoted and

When he was permitted to return to the ball club he found that his job had been taken on first base by Clancy, but that didn't stop him from jockeying and clowning.

He appeared on the field one afternoon first string catcher for the Giants in one of the world series played against the Yankees.

At the time Irish Meusel was playing left field for the Giants and his younger brother, Bob, was playing left field for the Yankees.

Irish gave Smith a tip to call Bob a name that used to make him very mad when he was a kid in California. So when Bob came to the plate for the first time Smith, squatting behind the plate, let him have it. It was not a very nice name.

Bob stepped out of the box and said something like this:

"Listen, you so-and-so, if I get on base and around to third, you'd better be ready to stop me."

BOB got on base on a pass and, finally, around to third, where Mike McNally was coaching. Meusel called time and said something to McNally. The umpire on third said he told McNally—"Go down there and tell that so-and-so that I'm coming in on the next pitch." McNally did as directed and when play was resumed. Smith set himself.

The "Oil" called for a pitchout and with the first motion of the pitcher, Meusel went tearing into the plate standing up. There was a swell collision and Smith was knocked about 10 feet. The impact broke one of the straps of his shin guard and the ball rolled to the screen. Meusel was safe.

Instead of gloating his way back to the bench, Meusel stood over Smith like Dempsey did over Firpo waiting for him to get up, but the players and the umpires grabbed him and forced him to the dugout.

Since then "Oil" Smith has picked his spots but he still jockeys and his chief goat is John McGraw. He never has forgiven McGraw for releasing him away from the Giants.

Another noisy young rookie of the season is Larry French, the young pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Unlike some of the other players who do their talking from the bench, he talks from the mound when he is pitching.

he talks from the mound when he is pitching. Young pitchers seldom do that.

One of the National League umpires said he has heard French say to several of the best hitters in the league, with no polite form of ad-

"Here comes one down the middle." And it came down the middle.

Which is mindful of that story about the rookie pitcher who said to a good batter:

"This one is going to be in the groove."

And the batter said—"If it is I'll knock it out of the lot."

And they both were right.

ALL the conversation and mouthing that takes place on the ball field, however, is not jockeying. The fans get the wrong idea many times and because of their wrong

impressions the umpires reap a lot of misery.

This point can be illustrated by a story that has been told many times by the well-known Babe Ruth.

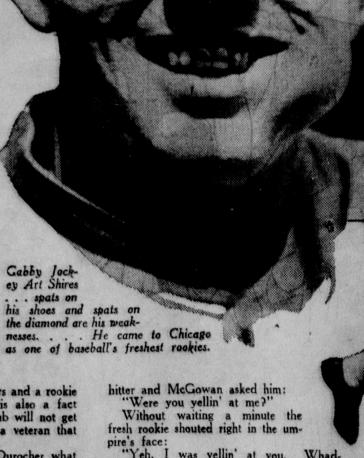
Ruth.

The Babe, according to his story, was playing against a team the identity of which he had forgotten, and he was batting against a pitcher he didn't remember. But he did recall that "Pants" Rowland, the umpire, was calling balls and strikes. And that Rowland was being taken for a ride in this close game.

Then Rowland called the Babe out on a third atrike in a tight place and the fans raised a roar as the Babe turned and said something to him.

"The fans thought I was protesting the decision," the Babe said in telling the story. "But what I really said to Pants was that I had never seen that pitcher use a hook like that before."

The Babe never was a jockey in the strict meaning of the term. He never was slow to make wise cracks, but he always was too much of a good fellow to resort to any nastiness. There was the opinion among the ball players, also, that the Babe, in his pardonable vanity, thought he was too big to resort to jockeying methods. But while the Babe never baited umpires or jockeyed to an extreme, the players say that he told the young jockeys on the club plenty of things to yell at the other players.



"Yeh, I was yellin' at you, dabout it?"

M'GOWAN said he was almost knocked off his feet by the insolence of the rookie, but he wanted to know

more.
"What do you mean by that Toonerville stuff?" he asked him.

"Did you ever read those pictures about the Toonerville trolley and did you ever see the picture of the motorman? Well (going on in one breath), you're a Toonerville um-

"You're a fresh young so-and-so," Mc-Gowan said, "and I'll smack you in the

Mouthiest Moundsman.
Unlike most rookie pitchers, he "Well," Durocher said, "maybe I'm

what you called me and maybe you can smack me but you'll always be a Toonerville umpire to me and you won't stop me, big talk."

And McGowan admitted he was stopped. He couldn't say anything more lest the word would get around that the Toonerville stuff got

But McGowan had an opinion that the Toonerville cracks weren't invented by Durocher. It was his hunch that they were put into his mouth either by Hoyt or Paschal.

The umpires say it is awfully tough to pick

BUT Durocher didn't sit down and didn't shut up. He went to the third base coaching line and immediately started to work on young Larry. The infield was going through fielding practice and Lary cuffed a couple of fairly easy ones.

Noisy Larry French, Pitts-burgh's entrant for the title of

jockeys from the box.

"I wouldn't fight the ball that way." Durocher shouted at him. "If that's all you can do.
I'll be the shortstop."

Durocher rode the rookie so much that he

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with a red flannel hat on his head. Lena Black-burne, the manager of the club, ordered him off the field and Shires left. But he met the manager in the club house after the game and gave him a swell black eye.

One of the most noted jockeys among veteran players is "Oil" Smith, now catching for the St. Louis Cardinals.
"Oil"—he got the name from Brooklyn where they pronounce Earl that way—was the



. earned his nickname by baiting umpires, opponents, Umpires credit him with starting the modern vogue for noisy rookies. "Mouthy" Durocher . .



- OTTEN DESIGNATION AND STREET OF THE STREET

THE type of suit that is going into the Berkshires and into the smart mountain resorts this fall is this model of basket weave in a soft, light green, with a pleated skirt, a fairly rather than fluffy like (Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

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and Broadway. Walter Scott Bu- subject for the morning, m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Is in Christ."

Walter Robb is to speak on the

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Sy-Special music. Duet by 9:30 a. m.

Orange and McFadden. The Rev. speak at both of the services. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45
o'clock. Rev. Martin will speak
on the subject "Walking With

Southside Church of Christ -A. C. Willians of Pomona. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Paul Wheeler, leader. sermon, "The Christ of the Old First Church of Christ, Scientist, Testament." Prayer meeting Wed- 920 North Main Street, Branch of

St. John's Lutheran Church-Corner Center street and Almond ton, Massachusetts. Services on avenue (Missouri Synod). Eighth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sub-Sunday past Trinity, 9:30 a.m., ject: "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 divine service in English. Rev. a.m., a. m. Wednesday evening testimon-divine service in English. Rev. a.m. talm. a.m. talm. Talk divine service in English. Rev. William F. J. Ruff will occupy the holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. pulpit at both services.

Spiritualist Church-Mrs. E. F. Porter, missionary, will hold church service Sunday night at 8 o'clock, 1509 Bush street. Bible

Sixth at Spurgeon and French The church is open daily for prayer account of his recent trip to Orestreets. Ministers, George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D.; James H. Hughes, assistant. Church school Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. at 9:30 a.m. Departments and G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday classes for all ages. Morning school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for service at 11 o'clock. Dr. George all ages. Worship and sermon at 11 A. Warmer will preach on "The a. m. "The Ideal Life." No evening Nature of Religion." The chorus service. choir will sing, "God so Loved the First Congregational-N. Main at World" (Stainer). Mrs. Hulda Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock. Dietz will sing the soprano solo 9:45 a.m. Church school, 6:30 p.m. the Marvelous Work" Lord is Mindful of His Own" First Evangelical Church-Rev. E. lingham and daughter were among

11 a.m. worship hour the Lord's Christian Endeavor groups at 6:30 Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to Storing the Joy of Life." Aubrey a. m. Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible god Cross" and Ernest Lukens will give a "selected" trombone Ship, 11 o'clock Organ numbers by Clarence Gustlin: "Largo" (Han-

Services: Sunday at 7 a.m., heal- Troubled" (Ambrose). Solo, "The ing: 7:30 a.m., lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston, with test messages following. Thursday at 2 p.m., philosophy class

Religious." Combined service of Religious." Combined service of Religious." The Amainsta is the following that the family, who are recent arrivals in Midway City.

R. M. This, who has spent the past three and one half weeks near thing City returned home Tuesday.

at Fifth. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. rew Melody"); (b) "Spring Song" "Jehovah Supreme". Watchtower (Mendelssohn); "Orientale" (Cui); radio programs-KTM at 9 a. m. "The Palms" (Faure). Quartette, and KNX at 1 p. m.

school, 9:30 a. m. Morning deavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Wor-George Taylor, Jr. Evening: "Are We Christians If We Do Not Pray?" Dr. Taylor. Morning: (Handel-Damrosch); contralto solo, Wentz McDonald; organ, "Melody" (Guilmont), "Serenade" (Widor). Evening: Harp solos: "On the Temple's Threshold" (Tournier), and frugality his left. "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), Miss Lois Griswold; organ, "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms), "Consola-tion" (Mendelssohn), Miss Dorothy Hurd at the organ.

Reformed Presbyterian church-First and Spurgeon; pastor, Samuel Edgar. Church school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Morning and evening worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor preaches at both services Midweek meeting Wednesday eveing, 7.30. Topic, "Church Probme, Our Theological Seminaries." his meeting led by the pastor. Second Septist church—1808 West ohth street. Pastor, D. L. Mc-iff. Services, 7:30 p. m., subject, Calking With God." This service ald be of special interest for e will be reports from the del-tes from the Tri-county asso-

t Church of the Brethres and Camile. Religious in-ion for all departments, be-at 9:50 a.m. Service for bildren at the close of the recheel. Hour of warship

First Christian Church, Fifth, begins at 11:15 a. m. The serme chanan, paster. Men's Community Challenge of a Handicap." Evening class in the Fox-Walker service begins at 7 p. m. with the theater at 9:30 a. m. Women's Christian Workers groups in ses-Bible class in the Community sion. Worship hour, 8 p. m., with house at the church at 9:30 a. the subject, "The Freedom There

er meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon Legionnaires.
m. in the community house.
Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Road"; evening service, 7:30 p. m.,
Chairtian Church Orange Avenue Christian Church subject, "Trees." The minister will Oceanside Will

Evening services with ship at 11. James H. Sewell, min-First Christian church, where Mr. ister, will speak. Subject, "The Martin will speak. Christian En- Greatest Sermon in the World." deavor, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Communion service at 12. Young people will attend Long Beach meeting at 3 p. m. No young peo-South Broadway, J. W. ple's meeting here tomorrow. Eve-1137 South Broadway. J. W. ning worship at 7:30. Sermon by the afternoon, preceded by a paparty to Angelus temple, Los Angelus ion, 11 a.m. Morning sermon by of the Christian Religion." Wed-

> The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Bosm. at W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.

The Church of the Messiah (Epis copal), corner of Seventh and Bush. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The eighth Sunday after Trinity. Serp.m. Class and messages, Friday ing prayer and sermon. Topic: "Two Characters." Solo: "The King of Ing the world war.

First Methodist Episcopal church Love." Soloist, Miss Helen Winchell. C. L. Pearson gave an interesting and meditation.

St. Peter Lutheran church, West

with the chorus in the anthem League of Youth. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evening serm "The Creation." Evening vice. Morning subject: "Following vice at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. George Jesus Today." Evening, "A Deca-A. Warmer will preach on "The logue for Prospective Honeymoon-Message of the Cross." The ers." Motion picture at evening serwill sing. "The vice, "Honeymoon Flats."

(Mendelssohn). Mrs. F. W. Sla- V. Matz, minister. Annual summer baugh will give a contralto solo. assembly, July 12-21, West Fair-Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock, haven and Bristol streets. Sunday United Presbyterian Church — School, 9:00 a. m. Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D. will speak at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The Rev. E. Bible school at 8:30 a.m. At the Bible school at 8:30 a.m. At the sage of the assembly at 7 p. m.

Supper will be observed, with Dr. First Baptist church—North Main H. R. Hatfield, who that day re-McPeak using as his subject, at Church street. The Rev. Harry turned from an eastern vacation Fellow Christians at Communion." Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred trip. Mrs. Hatfield made the trip The choir will sing "Still, Still Chambers, young people's director. With Thee." Junior, intermediate, young people and alumni retary. Church office, 712 North p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school Dr. McPeak will preach on "Re- superintendent. School meets 9:30 First Spiritual Church—Bush at lelujah (Chorus" (Handel.) Choir Eighth streets (Unitarian church). anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be and message circles. 7:30 p.m., young people's group and evening lecture and test messages.

International Bible Students As- at 7:10 p.m. Organ recital

International Bible Students As- at 7:10 p. m. Organ numbers by sociation—Pythian hall, Broadway Mr. Gustlin: (a) "Kol Nidri" (Heb-"Saviour When Night Involves the First Presbyterian church—Sixth Sky" (Shelley), by Mrs. Hubert and Sycamore; O. Scott McFarland, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Nalle, Mrs. Johnston. Solo by Miss Laura Joinland, minister. Walter D. Kring, er: "Beautiful Land of My Dreams" (Biount). The ordinance of baptism worship, 11 a. m. Christian En-The Young People's topic: "Every ship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning, leader. The minister's message: "The Freedom of Truth," Dr. "Where We All Plead Guilty."

Delaware is the second smallest Male quartet: "Trust in the Lord" state in the Union. Its greatest length is less than 100 miles and "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, greatest width less than 35. At O Lord" (Mietzke), Mrs. Maude one point it is only nine miles

Industry is fortune's right hand

m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Walter Robb is to speak on the subject "The Unanswerable Question." Music by large choir. Duet by Mrs. Lucille Harrell-Bond and S. L. Harrell. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of Orange Avenue Christian church. He will speak on the subject, "An Odd Fellow." Special music. Duet by Presentation of the charter to the Capistrano Beach post of the American Legion tonight will be made by District Commander Harold Caldwell. Commander Eldridge, of the Beach city post, will speak on the subject, "An Odd Fellow." Special music. Duet by 9:30 a. m.

Is in Christ."

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Fellow in the Church (Missouri Synod) Fellow." Special music. Duet by 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject, "People in the Church Who Are Not Yet Christians." Sunday school, Fellow." Special music. Duet by 9:30 a. m. will be present to entertain the of Bakersfield, brother,

Be Scene Sciots' Ceremonial Soon

Diego pyramids, to be held in Clemente, Saturday, July 27.

lowed by a ball game, with danc-A large delegation will be in first of September.

drum corps in uniform.

eran and globe trotter, was the prin-cipal speaker at the Lions club lesson lectures and messages. vices on summer schedule. 7:30 a. cipal speaker at the Lions cital Woman's meeting Thursday, 2:30 m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Morn-luncheon this week. He told a number of his personal experiences dur-

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, July 26, at Irvine park in place of the regular luncheon. This will be designated as lad-

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, July 20 .- "Sonny" McKenzie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McKenzie, had a minor operation performed at the office of Dr. Robbins at Garden Grove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Willocal people attending the Lima Bean association picnic at Irvine

sage of the assembly at 7 p. m. over night with her mother, Mrs. perger, Mrs. J. M. Schmidt, Mrs. First Baptist church—North Main H. R. Hatfield, who that day re- J. L. Morgan, Mrs. Floyd Morris In company with her son and at Harrod, daughter, Mrs. Nellie Gallup, New Mexico, on the return Groeschner, and friends Mrs. W. trip their car overturned when a A. Milholland and Mrs. Harry Riv-tire was blown as the result of ers of Long Beach; Mrs. Zada Molstriking a referred a proken caller. dal; Mrs. Edna Cozad of Balboa Hatfield suffered a broken collar bone and was badly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brentlinger, of Garden Grove, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Robert Hazard, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Hazard

Mrs. A. C. Whittet attended her bridge club at Alhambra Monday. Alhambra is the former home of the

meeting July 25 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Beavers, Mrs. W. D. Shirey was the

honor guest at a birthday dinner given on the date of her anniversary in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Proctor in Huntington

Rev. C. F. Martin and wife, "It Richland Avenue Methodist group. Facilities of the Capistrano in-law and niece of the host, and to Serve Jesus." No Chris- church-Richland and Parton. O. Beach club, and swimming pool John M. McCush, now of Fresno tian Endeavor on account of the W. Reinius, minister. Sundayserv-were to be open this afternoon and and formerly of Huntington convention at Long Beach. Prayices: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; evening for the pleasure of the Beach, a friend of Mrs. James' son, Glenn Duffy, are included in the party.

Mrs. J. T. Worthy, who on Sunday accompanied her son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy, of Wintersburg, to Rosemeade, where she remained as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Boydon Hall, returned home Wedne The Sciots' ceremonial, announced by Escondido and San Hall home with her to spend evening bringing Prof. and Mrs.

few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley will be held in Oceanside instead, and family and Mr. and Mrs. The ceremonial will be held in Frank Hensley are forming a

George Kreimer, who with Bill ing and cards at night. Enter- James left Midway City this sumtainment will be furnished for the mer for their former home at visiting ladies during the cere- Talmage, Neb., writes that he expects to return here about the

attendance from Santa Ana, in-Mr. and Mrs. Kerkenhahl and cluding the Lybian Guard and the four members of their party who have been visiting in California from Texas the past few weeks and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. King of By War Veteran Midway City, left Thursday morning upon their return to Texas. GARDEN GROVE, July 20.—Ma-jor Mack, Canadian world war vet-and Mrs. M. W. King, who will visit relatives in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robb, of Huntington Beach, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Terry.
Miss Elsie Murrell, who has been

visiting relatives here during her vacation, returned this week to Los Angeles. Miss Rosalee Johnson, of Long

Beach, is the house guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Terry, having arrived Wednesday. Mrs. Oostheert and daughter have returned from Big Bear, where they have spent a week's

WESTMINSTER

Monthly Meeting

The Westminster Thursday club held its monthly meeting Thursday in Los Angeles where one of the club members, Mrs. L. L. Blaisdell. acted as hostess in her home where the group gathered for luncheon and a delightful afternoon at cards.

Whitcomb, Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marshall, sister, Mrs. Groeschner, and friends, Mrs. W. Island; Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy, the hostesses parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Blaisdon, Sr., and the hostess, Mrs. L. L. Blaisdell of Los Angeles. Mrs. Edna Cozard won high score in cards and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, second.

The next meeting will be a beach party to be held the third Thursday in August and Mrs. Edna Co-

Full Gospel Assembly

Corner Third and Forest Streets

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. The subject will be: "The Need of Prayer," by Pastor.

Evening Service-7:30 Evangelistic Message. Subject: "Need of the Hour."

Tuesday Service 7:30-Prayer and Praise Thursday Morning at 10 A. M.-Bible Study and Prayer

Thursday Evening at 7:30 the young people will have

charge of the service.

Saturday Evening Street Meeting, Corner 4th and Bush J. KIRK SOPER, Pastor

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7:30 P. M.

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> Doors Open Early Bible school continues one more week

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First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock "THE FREEDOM OF TRUTH" Dr. George Taylor, Jr.

Male Quartet, "Trust in the Lord"...(Handel-Damrosch) Contralto Solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord".....(Mietzke)

Mrs. Maude Wentz McDonald Organ, "Melody"(Guilmont) 'Serenade' (Widor)

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'Clock Evening Worship at 7:30 o'Clock "Are We Christians If We Do Not Pray?"

Dr. Taylor Harp Solos, "On the Temple's Threshold"....(Tournier) "To a Wild Rose"(MacDowell)
Miss Lots Griswold

Organ, "Sapphic Ode"(Brahms) Miss Dorothy Hurd at the Organ

Christian First

Sixth at Broadway Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

Men's Community Bible Class, 9:30 Women's Bible Class, 9:30

Community House at Church General Bible School, 9:30 Morning Worship, 10:45 Walter Robb S

"The Unanswerable Question" Evening Worship, 7:30
Rev. C. F. Martin, Speaker "An Odd Fellow"

"THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH ON THE CORNER" ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Orange and McFadden General Bible School, 9:30

Classes for all.

Morning Worship, 10:45

"Walking With God." No Evening Services. Meet with First Christian Church. Christian Endeavor, 6:00

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister-North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M .- CHURCH SCHOOL-9:48 A. M. Mr. Schrock is leading the senior young people's group in a study of other religions. Buddhism will be studied

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M.

"FOLLOWING JESUS TODAY" A discussion of what would be involved in an attempt to follow Jesus in the present time 6:30 P. M.—League of Youth—6:30 P. M.

Topic: "Is Rivalry and Friendly Competition Un-Christian?"

Motion Picture, "Honeymoon Flats"

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

Sermon, "A Decalogue for Honeymooners" Mr. Schrock will give ten rules which, if followed, will almost insure a successful married life.

United Presbyterian Church

115 East Sixth Street
WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Dr. McPeak preaches at both services.

Subject, Morning, "Fellow Christians at Communion" Observance of the Lord's Supper

Evening, "Restoring the Joy of Life" Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 P. M. T. Gray Johnston, leader Special Music-Morning

 Prelude, "Nocturne"
 (Lysinger)

 Offertory Intermezzo
 (Stave)

 Anthem by Choir
 "Still, Still With Thee"

Ernest Lukens will give a trombone solo Junior, Intermediate, Young People and Alumni Christian Endeavor Groups at 6:30 P. M.

First Evangelical Church

Annual Summer Assembly July 12-21 West Fairhaven and Bristol Streets

Sunday School-9:00

Bishop J. S. Stamm will speak at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Rev. E. Burgi will bring the closing message of the Assembly at 7 P. M.

Spurgeon Memorial

Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

Morning

9:30—Church School of Religious Education

11:00-Dr. J. L. Lyons Superintendent of the Methodist Hospital in Tucson

Solo, "Sun of My Soul"(Marzo)
C. R. Smith

Evening at 7:30 "HOLY LAND AND EGYPT"

An illustrated address by the world traveler and noted lecturer, Mr. James H. Shaw, of Pasadena

Trio, "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet".....(Doan) Mrs. Arthur May, C. R. Smith and Jas. Nuckolls

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
Harry Evan Owings, Minister
R. Fred Chambers, Director Young People

9:30 A. M.—Church School Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.

11 A. M.—"Why It Is Hard to Be Religious" Anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" Ambrose Solo "The Publican" Van de Water

Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle

7:10 P. M. Prelude Recital by Mr. Clarence Gustlin

Young People's Groups and Evening Worship Service Young People's Topic: "Every-Day Citizenship"
Geneva Crawford

7:15 P. M.—Joint Worship of

Message: "Where We All Plead Guilty"

Solo by Miss Laura Joiner, and Quartette The Ordinance of Baptism at this Service

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First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets Ministers George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Pastor James H. Hughes, Assistant

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30

Departments and Classes for all ages

MORNING SERVICE—11:00 Dr. George A. Warmer will preach

Subject, "The Nature of Religion"

Music: The chorus choir will sing. Anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). Special music will be a soprano solo with chorus. Mrs. Hulda Diets will sing the solo in the anthem, "Behold The Marvelous Work" from

EVENING SERVICE-7:30 Dr. George A. Warmer will preach

Subject: "The Message of the Cross"

Music: The chorus choir will sing. Anthem, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn). Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing a contralto solo, Selected.

Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock Everybody is cordially invited.

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Religious Education-Church Service



The Cure For The World's Ills

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 21. The Cure for the World's Ills. Ezekiel 47:1-9.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist
The conception of a River of
Life flowing for the healing of the
nations is one that has been famlifarized in the glowing and glorious visions of the Book of Revela-

The writer of that book probably found the suggestion for that fig-ure, and probably, likewise, the in-centive to his whole portrayal of agery, in Ezekiel's figure as pre sented in this lesson and in the whole vision of the great prophecy of which this forms a part.

It should be remembered that these prophecies of Ezeklel came out of the period of exile in Babyophecy Ezekiel pictures out of this condition of exile the glory Israel restored to its prope ate in the homeland of Zio and spirtually. It is the condi-tions and foundations of such an ideal state with which he has been

As we saw in the last lesson, he laid profound stress upon the laws of God governing the destiny of nations and peoples as well as of individuals. Sin and selfishness inevitably brought social disaster and destruction: whereas, righteousness and truth, even in periods stituted sure foundations for ultimate success and for permanent stability and influence.

hope and power of a restored and ecrated Israel; and the vision attains its highest point in this stream and bringing healing and abundance wherever it flows

The meaning of the details of the vision are necessarily conjectural in an age many generations removed from the time when the vision was recorded. The reference to the waters as "issuing preted by some as relating to the astern source of the Jordan. which was in a large stream of

These minor matters of identification are, however, quite seccrucial importance in relation to political aspects. its interpretation. It is in the broad conception of the vision as

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the fulfillment in subsequent world Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinemann grace as issuing from the east and the north and east. Their first stop flowing freely for the cure of hu- will be Laramie, Wyoming, where ing of the Gospel the thought of to individual sin and has been sufficiently developed. But it is in comparatively recent Church has had restored to it the prophetic vision and religion in its social and

Must Reach Everyday Life

of individuals in society. As religion when it is real and vital constitutes the deepest and highstrange and artificial view both of religion and of life that seeks at times to separate religion from the deepest and strongest obligations in social and political life. which is, after all, only the life of hospital for two weeks, is im-

man among his fellows.

The need of keeping social and ize equally the need of keeping religion itself free from narrow cently, sectarianism; but when religion moves freely in the world of large and great ideas, when it is related primarily to the great stream of life that flows from the love of God and that is manifest in every O. B. Cook jr., all of Riverside, little rivulet of human love and devotion, there is no danger of urday evening and Sunday. source of the only ultimate and visit with relatives near Stock-true healing for the ills of man-kind.

OLIVE

OLIVE, July 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. us McClintock and children, Ross Barbara, Mrs. Alvin Marshburn Billy, Bobby and Russel, spent Tuesday on the beach at Carlsbad.

Margaret, Leonard and Grace Kreidt returned from their vacation with relatives in Los Angeles Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus McClintock en

August Heineman, local breeder

of Rhode Island Reds, attended its best interpretation and exposi- the fourth annual Southern Calltion in the enlargement of it fornia poultry institute, held at igh the coming of Jesus and Ganesha park, Pomona, Friday. history of the idea of a stream of left Monday for a six weeks' trip to man ills. Hitherto in the preach- they will visit with their son. From there they will travel to Pender,

> Mrs. Heinemann. Mr. F. Hauptmann of Monrovia, is spending several weeks with his

Mrs. Thomas Hight and Mrs. George Lemke were guests Wednes-Beach. Mrs. Hunter formerly was Miss Mable Henning.

William Hemann and his niece should seek to exclude from the Mrs. Anthony McKinley, and her mother, all of Los Angeles visited most definitely affect the welfare at the Henry Timken home, recent-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 20 .- Warren Ullman, who has been

Miss Hazel Harrison has left political life free from sectarian- for Los Angeles, where she will enter business college for a year. Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri were in Los Angeles on business re-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Shrewsberry and daughters, of Los Angeles, visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cook and O. B. Cook jr., all of Riverside,

bringing religion into every Mrs. Joe Clever and Miss Pauline sphere of life. It constitutes the have returned from a three weeks'

Miss Pauline is acting as librarian at the high school library during the summer. Miss Mary Marvny, of River-

side, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Poly Ross, of Los Angeles, visited her home here Saturday and Sunday.

A daughter was born this week Tuesday on the beach at Carisbad. to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pryor jr.

They also called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond HenBill Luchau, a brother of Mrs. ry are fn San Francisco for a give to His children and to make



In a glasgow church recently a humble Scotch woman told her pastor how much she MORRIS-THE FLORIST had been profited by the service of public worship the previous Sunday. Naturally gratified, THE SUITORIUM the minister asked what it was in his sermon that had helped her.

"Oh, naething," she replied, with the usual Scotch frankness, "nothing particular in text J. C. PENNEY CO. or sermon. But it was like when I hang oot a line o' clae's; the sun shines on them and JESS GOODMAN TIRE STORE W. P. FULLER & CO. they are bleached. I dinna understand the process, but weel I ken the effect. That's the way SANTA ANA TRANSFER CO. McBURNEY BROS., ICE I felt when comin' oot o' kirk last Sunday.

The best reason for church attendance is its effect on personal life and living so well MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL voiced by this humble Scotch woman worshipper. WHY NOT ACCEPT THE INVITATION AND COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?



in that man's self made life that he bond, were the anchors for the

of the human race. He had nothing him his education, the orderly so-clety that left him free for peaceful wide, hundreds of feet deep and pursuit or the credit system that has underlain his business. If he has underlain his business. It that vast storage their loves books, somebody else wrote daily, through the flumes and tise composed it. If the influence of religion has directly or indirectly brought him any peace or moral strength, that was a free gift from long ages of other people's sacrifice.

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Ezekial's Vision of Hope, Ezekial 47:1-9, for Sunday, July 21. 1. What was the main purpose

of Ezekial's vision? 2. What makes water cleansing and life-giving?

3. How can we make the river of spiritual water broader and

4. What are some of the great unreclaimed swamps in the world? 5. What can we do for those who em to be beyond healing? 6. What does this vision mean to us nationally? as individuals?

Clericus says, "There is an inner thirst of the soul that is far deeper and more fatal than the physical thirst of the body. The mind must have truth, the heart must have affection, the sinner must have pardon and the soul must

LESSON PRAYER

such spiritual progress as to have deeper and richer religious experi-If there were no tools in the world, all would be alike.

The Church Is the Anchor of the Community

making this prosperous man whom were firmly cemented into place. Mrs. Church Member, "Yet three, we now see before us, how can one These, with the bed rock which yea four things must we do before forbear thinking of all the elements was roughened to insure a perfect we go.

that has been the theater of his sands of men totled in shifts. flowers to be cared for, our chickachievement. He did not store the Twenty-four hours a day the work ens fed, and the mail forwarded, sun with heat or the earth with went on. A yard of concrete a but the fourth eludes my mind." metals or the prairies with fertility. minute was poured into the forms week in and week out. Slowly three yet more important than all. to do with inventing steamships, its foundations. There came a pay the church pledge, day when it was completed. The good name of the church be prewater which had been running served and that it may be well with temocracy that gave him his chance, through gates deep at the base the public school system that gave of the dam, was cut off. Steadily them. If he loves music, somebody turbines, thousands of cubic feet turbines, thousands of cubic feet of water blessing the countryside

> munity, is more than a local group of people meeting in a local buildis but an expression of or an integral part of the church universal whose foundations are laid and anchored upon the eternal Rock of Ages—God. Because of its hold upon God it acts as an anchor to which men may cling in their hour of need, tie to as they venture forth upon new endeavors to the church editor; question with sons. The work and build upon as they attempt answer will appear in later issue.) W. H. Bowman. new experiences. The church concerns itself with the foundational ory work done in the Sunday aspects of human life, such as school? the creation of ideal motives for ting memory work done. First it conduct. Out of its wealth of re- may be accomplished by the pro- left this week for the northern

cause it is founded upon Him. has accomplished much by the ory; these may be copied in note-"When the anchors that faith had

Are dragging in the gale, am quietly holding fast To the things that cannot fail.' -W. Gladden.

Ignorance is a voluntary mis-

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into the heights, where cool breezes and with the aim largely that of us and glorious scenes appreciation, a new hymn or scrip- Mary Louise Thompson, of Los

now are at hand. Come, let us go

Member. We must arrange for our

thou hast more money now than

Church Member paid his pledge for the summer and the Treasurer re-

And it was so.



School problems in question form to the church editor; question with sons. The work is contracted by 1. Suggest ways of getting mem-There are several ways of get-

producible experiences it offers ject method of teaching; a cer-limitless spiritual blessing for tain number of hymns and scripthe sons of men. Through all the ture passages may be chosen for Morro Bay. ages it has spoken for God be- the class to study from the historical and interpretative stand-Responding to its ministry man point and then committed to memtures.

opportunities should be given in ating a commercial truck line. future class periods of repetition Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Robof this assigned task. A certain ert Falcke and Mrs. Ruth Goble number of hymns and scripture were in La Habra calling one afpassages may be selected each ternoon in the home of Mrs. Mina year by the leader of the depart- Epla district deputy president of ment, the memorization of which the Rebekah lodge. will entitle the pupil to honors Insolence is pride with the mask upon his promotion certificates.
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this week in their cabin at Idyll-

dent of Tustin union high school, and now of Tucson, is spending the summer in the W. F. Thomp-

eaving tomorrow evening on the S. S. Alexander for San Francisco, where he will attend meetings of the Advent Christian church as a delegate. The auditorium of the Tustin

grammar school is being remodeled. A gallery is being constructed which will seat 100 per-

Meredith Freeman left for Hemet this week. He will be employed in the apricot harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dougherty

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the Koga family farming the Memory work may be done as Grandy land four years ago, was heme work, the teacher giving a caller here this week, bringing each member of the class type- with him his bride. They reside written or mimeographed copies; in Los Angeles and Koga is oper-

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Butterfat Production In County Shows Increase

\$6276 OFFERED STATE'S FAIR

SACRAMENTO, July largest number of counties ever to take part in the California state fair will compete for \$6276 in horticultural prizes at the Diamond Jubilee fair and western exposition in Sacramento August 21-September 9.

The premium list, announced today by R. A. Condee, president, and Charles W. Paine, secretary, of the State Agricultural society, also includes many trophies and

A. C. Hardison, of Santa Paula, is director in charge of the horti-cultural pavilion in which 55 of California's 58 counties will have

In each of the principal fruit Classifications a beautiful cup and \$100 will be the first award for the county winning the sweepstakes. Trophies will be awarded to each of the 10 counties making the most complete representation of their resources, and to each of the 10 counties featuring some particular product or resource.

nstruction of many of the exhibit booths is now under way in the horticultural pavilion. Of the cash awards \$4117 will

be for deciduous fruits, \$900 for citrus fruits and \$1259 for subtropical and miscellaneous va-

The counties will also compete for agricultural prizes, including grains, cereals and vegetables, the premium list to be announced later.

NINE SAFE FARM

they are pulling hard, as a singlechinery that you would be injured if the horses move — the most the material for the circular in holding the center of the stage at valley. trusted horse might take a step; connection with other educational present and an exceptionally good don't rely on clutches while work-work on the fruit fly. adjustments on moving tractors; don't wear loose clothing working around machinery; don't reach across a moving saw or around characteristic appearance, habits, of the spring acreage has been law in Imperial Valley is 17 per one with refuse under foot; don't and life cycle of the Mediterranean harvested and fields are maturing cent for most of the common value of the common value of the spring acreage has been harvested and fields are maturing cent for most of the common value stand in line of moving emery fruit fly, and points out other in-wheels without eye shield; don't sects which might be confused stand behind wire being stretched, with it. Also there is described as it might snap.

Value Of Erosion Work Is Outlined

That the forests of the Mississippi of this family which at present drainage basin, under proper pro- are established in the United shown in a detailed report on the hanced by a plate showing the two relation of forestry to flood con- sexes of the fly in colors. trol issued by direction of the committee on flood control of the California circular No. 315, the no serious losses. house of representatives. The re- farm advisor received a reprint of port, prepared by the forest serv- the United States department of tically all sections of the state on ice, U. S. department of agriculture, recommends strongly that
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Fly," which was written by Dr.

pleted harvest, with Kern and Sar tions throughout the basin should E. A. Back and C. E. Pemberton have a part in the flood prevention as a result of the infestation of program as a necessary supplement the Hawaiian islands in 1918. This

which the forests may be made to tional material for the present do their part in supplementing campaign is derived, and is recomand protecting engineering operations designed to prevent Missis- rather fully into the subject, besippl floods. It was prepared un- ing well written and covering the der the direction of Associate For- past activities of the fly quite ester E. A. Sherman, and trans- fully. mitted to congress by the president 1928, which called for further data Main street, Santa Ana. on the relation of forestry practice to flood control. Representing a study of large proportions, the investigation includes detailed reports on every important drainage

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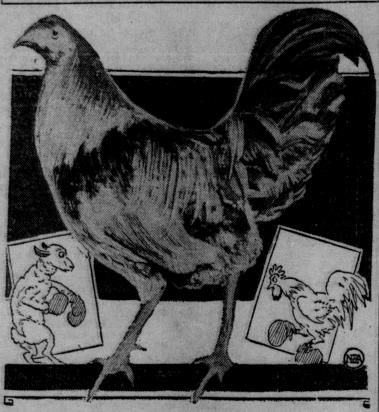
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Francisco y Madero Ugarte del Terro Maria Sabastino Huerta is his full name, but it can be appropriately shortened to "Fitin' Francisco." Francisco claims all weight division championships of the animal world. On the farm of Clyde Houpt, his owner, near Marion, Ohio, Francisco encountered a buck sheep. A battle engued resulting in a draw. Two sheep spectators, however, didn't sued, resulting in a draw. Two sheep spectators, however, didn't fare so luckily. The fighting game cock lit into them and killed the two. He has been clipped and trimmed since the battle.



formation regarding the Mediter- United Press Staff Corresponde ranean fruit fly are available to URBANA, Ill., July 20.-D. A. Orange county farmers at the farm

Professor Quayle, as entomolog-

the appearance of attacked fruit and the domestic and wild plants are listed which the Mediterranean fly is known to attack. The circular further describes other members of the family which would be destructive if introduced into and harvest should start the latter this country, and closes with simi- part of the month. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .- lar descriptions of still other flies

The report indicates the way in from which much of the educa-

Either or both publications may in compliance with section 10 of the flood control act of May 15.

PAINT CIRCULAR

A new circular on whitewash and area in the entire Mississippi sys- ceived at the farm advisor's office and may be obtained upon request by those interested. Formulas for The number of acres in crops mixing are given for entire harvested in the United States last or exterior work. Dairy barns, poultry houses and farm machinery poultry houses and farm machinery are particularly amenable to this class of paint,

(Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- Th Milligan of the farm mechanics advisor's office. The most recent fied with the recent warm spell, Illinois has given nine rules which is the University of California cir- thank you, and aside from slight will make for greater safety on farms. They are as follows:

Don't walk behind horses when

Melons, potatoes and lettuce are

90 to 120 during the spring crop. Malagas. Sizes are improving and a large percentage of "four dozen packs' are being manifested. Plantings would indicate steady production during July. The Humboldt crop is reported in excellent condition

An increase of about 3250 acres over the 1928 crop of fall lettuce

Digging is progressing in prac- with him early potatoes. Monterey and San pleted harvest, with Kern and San Mateo counties about two-thirds completed. Although the majority of the acreage in these counties was frosted not only once but twice in some instances this year. yields are averaging as well and

in some cases better than in 1928. Preliminary estimate of the creage of canning tomatoes for 1929 shows a possible increa about 7000 acres, with 32,805 to be planted this year. Contra Costa county shows the greatest increase with 5017 acres to be planted as against only 2249 in 1928. Orange county will only plant 662 acres where 1550 were planted in 1928.

Extreme warm weather in the Imperial Valley the last week in cold water paints has been re- June has caused some damage to both vines and melons. No information is available to the department of agriculture, but it is said that a further reduction in the average yields will undoubted-ly be felt. Cantaloupes in the San Joaquin valley have made good growth during the past two weeks,

Report Activity In Game Farming

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20.— UP)—Increased activity at the (UP)—increased activity at the game farm at Yountville is reported by the state department of natural resources. A total hatch of 5,471 ring necked pheasants was secured this year, representing a gain of approximately 100 per cent over

More than 19,000 pheasant eggs in all were secured for the season, but testing of eggs as to fertility by placing them in electric brooders before putting them under hens reulted in elimination of the ma

ted States between 1919 and 1924, and again in 1928, and the acre- stopped for inspection about 1500

according to the United States department of agriculture, that there area of crop land in the next area was the principal means by which agricultural production in the United States was increased. In the next half century the needs of a less rapidly increasing population will be met mainly by other means, notably by increased efficiency in the use of land and in the production of meat and milk per unit of foodstuffs con-

Science and invention applied to agriculture have provided more food and better food for an increasing population during the last lecade than during any preceding period, without any increase in op acreage. This may be conpartment, though it is more probable that the net result of de-creases of crop land in some sec-tions and increases in other secons will be a slow and irregular nation as a whole, lasting possibly

Solid Train Of Grapes Sent To Eastern Markets

valley's first solid train load of sity of Tennessee; T. P. Cooper, at all. grapes to leave here this season was sent out to Chicago, New tor of extension work, Lexington trace might break and ist for the experiment station, was moving right along to market, ac- York and other eastern markets, Kentucky; Victor R. Gardener, ditree or trace might break and ordered to Florida as soon as the strike the driver; don't be in such infestation became known. After Carl M. Schiller, truck crop speseveral weeks of investigations, he cialist for the state department of Thompson seedless and were from returned to California and prepared agriculture. These three items are vineyards in various parts of the

The initial train load shipment don't rely on clutches while working around implements driven by a tractor; don't attempt to make a diustments on moving tractors; and gives the classical district adjustments on moving tractors; and gives the classical district farmers are producing the best department of the control of th

in 60 to 70 days as compared with rieties, such as Thompsons and gist of Citrus Experiment station,

Market For U.S. Fruit In Europe Declared Steady

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .-Despite plans of European counabout 2900 acres. There was some Milton J. Newhouse, who recently falling off in the prospective fall returned from Europe from a sur-lettuce crop in other districts but vey of the U. S. department of agriculture, brought that report back

BOUNDS TO HER FEET

SPIES MOTH AND FOL-

OWS IT ROUND ROOM,

OVER DESK, BEHIND'
COUCH AND UNDER PIAND WHERE SHE LOSES

WITH CRY OF "MOTH!"

SNAPSHOTS OF A WOMAN CHASING A MOTH

10,510 Cars Of Melons Sent By Valley In June

EL CENTRO, July 20 .- During the month of June, 10,510 carloads of cantaloupes, honeydews and honeyballs were shipped from the Imperial valley, according to the monthly report of B. A. Harrigan, Imperial county horticultural com-WASHINGTON, D.C., July 20. missioner. Other shipments in-After a decrease of 13,000,000 cluded 2038 carloads watermelons, 138 carloads tomatoes, 47 carloads carrots and 13 carloads grapes.

Inspectors stationed on the Lo Angeles and San Diego highways trucks loaded with melons, tomatoes and watermelons going to coast cities.

Rejections during the month included 45,716 crates cantaloupes, 1114 crates honeydews and honey balls, 2962 crates tomatoes and 356 tons watermelons. The rejections were made for not meeting rehalf century as in the half cen- quirements of the state standardtury preceding the World war. In ization act. Approximately \$425 in that period, expansion of the crop fines were paid the county for vio-

The secretary of agriculture announces the appointment of cer- riculture, has been advised by efit of the judgment of specialists successful conclusion of the campaign. For this purpose the secretary announces the appointment of the following: Vernon Kellogs, permanent secretary, National Re-BRAWLEY, July 20.-Imperial H. A. Morgan, president, Univerdean, college of agriculture, direcrector, State Experiment station Restrictions On Headlee, Professor Entomology, Rutgers college, New Brunswick, state entomologist of New Jersey

Pasture Mowing Held Necessary

To obtain a better grade of milk are not exactly the same variety from pasture fed cows, H. P. and are not equal to California Moffit of the extension department almonds in quality, but all almonds of Oklahoma A. and M. college, imported from abroad of whatever

improve and safeguard in an economical way much of the milk

OPENS HANDS. FINDS THAT MOTH ELUDED

Carl Williams, left, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman and ex-president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange, and James C. Stone, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association, have been appointed members of the new federal farm board which will administer the extensive machinery for farm relief. Williams is from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Stone from Lexington, Ky.



Florida Growers Allowed To Ship Egg Plant, Pepper

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- Direc tain specialists to study and re-port on the fruit fly in Florida. plant quarantine administration, He points out that he believes his that the shipment of eggplants and department specialists are as com-petent to pass judgment on the in Florida is now to be allowed problem as any others obtainable, under special permits "to destinabut in view of the enormous ex- tions in the states of Maryland penditure now clearly shown to be and Pennsylvania and states north needed to continue the campaign and east thereof when the fields of eradication, and the nationwide concern in the problem, he feels that he should have the benmovement does not involve risk of cutside of the department of agri- spreading the fly." It is further culture best able to render an provided in the order, that after opinion on the possibility of a the crop has been moved, all remnant crops and vines shall be immediately cleaned from the fields and destroyed by burying with quicklime and covering with three per cent last year and a 10 year search council, Washington, D. C.; lief to many growers whose crops otherwise could not be marketed

and professor of agriculture, State college, East Lansing, Mich.; T.P. Cowpeas Removed be about 86 per cent of last year. of over 65 cows.

General Miguel Primo de Riviera, dictator of Spain, has pronews received by T. C. Tucker nanager of the California Almo Growers' exchange.

The protest is based on the conention that Spanish almonds, be-of 1928 acreage planted. Ing of a different variety and Hops—About 5000 acres being ing of a different variety and quality do not come into direct competition with those produced in California, and consequently that no tariff is needed.

Manager Tucker denies this in 1928 STILLWATER, Okla., July 20.— be true that the Spanish almonds drainage basin, under proper prodrainage basin, under proper prodraina the United States is from grass- into direct competition with the fed dairy cows, this practice will Californa almond because their presence in our markets always has an effect on the prices received by our growers."

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STARES ROUND ROOM TRYING TO PICK UP

TRAIL OF MOTH AGAIN

EGINS ALL OVER

AGAIN, AND SO ON THROUGH THE EVENIN

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- Preliminary estimates of what the farmers of California have planted and expect to harvest have been released by the state department the department, as all previous reports have been "intentions Reports on each crop by the de-

partment are as follows:

Ana, owned the second high cow with 1971 pounds of milk and 78.8.

of normal as compared with 86 pounds of butterfat.

verage of 89 per cent. Grain—Favorable weather conditions througout May resulted in pounds of butterfat. The W. about 10 per cent greater than May 1 report.

Wheat-Present outlook promises average yield of between 16 and 17 bushels per acre. Harvest will Oats-Condition of oats about

77 per cent of normal.

Barley—About 76 per cent of All Cattle Free normal; 10 per cent decrease over

about 85 per cent of normal. Potatoes-Only about 62 percent

worked, 84 per cent of 1928 acre-

Cotton-Increase of 43 per cent in acreage under cultivation over

Grain sorghum-Decrease

varieties forecast at 299,000 tons, an increase of 3000 tons over report of month ago. May be compared to 618,000 tons produced in 1928 and 492,000 tons in 1927.

Apricots—Total production esti-mated about 180,000, 1928 crop was 175,000 tons. Pears-Production all varieties

orecast at 172,000 tons. 1928 production was 224,500. Cherries - Harvest completed with 15,000 tons; 18,500 tons in

Plums—Forecast of about 41,000 tons as against 66,000 in 1928.

Prunes—Probably crop 128,000 tons; 220,300 tons in 1928.

Oranges and lemons-About 72 per cent of normal; 93 per cent

Olives—About 71 per cent of normal; 73 per cent in 1928.

Figs—Prospects only fair, estimated 77 per cent of normal; 75 per cent in 1928.

Almonds—Lightest crop since

CALIPATRIA, July 20 .- During the past month this city enjoyed the largest single month's shipping in the history of Calipatria, when 811 carloads of commodities were billed from the local freight ofaccording to J. A. Bollman,

A comparison of this figure with those for June of last year shows an increase of 303 cars over June, 1928, when 508 cars were billed. In June, 1927, records show 322 carloads billed, and in June, 1926, ut 158 sent out.

LONG TIME AGO The first cattle to be shipped into North America were sent from Spain, and were landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1521. These cattle ater developed into the Texas es, a type now nearly ex-

By W. M. CORY Assistant Farm Advisor

Twenty-two herds, with 11 cows, are in the Orange Count pounds of milk and 31.6 pounds of butterfat, This is 2.4 pounds better than for the same month last year, and at the same price received per pound butterfat, means an added return to association members of \$2,414.88 for the month. Of the 1116 cows, 329 averaged 40 pounds or more of butterfat for the month, and

In the cow competition classes, los Patterson, Santa Ana, was irst in class A, with a herd average of 937 pounds of milk and 41.9 pounds of butterfat. A. C. Murdy. Westminster, was second with an average of 1001 pounds of milk and In class B, John Jansma, Santa

Ana, was first with an average of 1026 pounds of milk and 39.2 pound of butterfat. The Segerstrom broth. ers herd, Santa Ana, was second with an average of 954 pounds of milk and 34.9 pounds of butterfat. In class C, the Ostercamp herd, Santa Ana, was first with 1159 pounds of milk and 36.7 pounds of butterfat. L. E. Platt, Santa Ana, was second with 639 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of butterfat. The high cow for the month was

owned by W. W. Armstrong, Santa Ana, with a production of 1656 ounds of milk and 79.5 pounds of butterfat. Ben Van der Horst, Santa

The high five cows were owned by E. A. Wakeham, Anaheim, averaging 1647 pounds of milk and 70.3 pounds of butterfat. The W. W. larger production than expected, Armstrong herd, Santa Ana, had the second high five with 1309 pound of milk and 68.1 pounds of butterfat. The cow competition classes are designated as follows: class 1. herds under 36 cows; class herds 35 to 65 cows; class C, herd

Of Disease, Aim

SACRAMENTO, July 20-To have bovine tuberculosis is the big ambition of cattle owners of that much in earnest are they in that desire and purpose that when Director Hecke of the state departs ent of agriculture pointed out to them that there was possibility of the state providing for indemnity for the owners of diseased cathe which would have to be destroy Sugar beets—Area planted practically same as 1928.

Apples—Smallest crop since 1925, with 7,280,000 boxes estimated.

Peaches—Total production all per cent of bovine tuberculosis, declared the Siskiyou stockmen and dairymen would more than office the loss of indemnities which might be gained by waiting till such for its constitutionality and an appropriation by the state made available.

> FIGHT BARBERRY A field force of 27 thorough

trained men is conducting a survey in Illinois for an eradication program against the barbers bush, spreader of stem rust, a grain disease. This bush and its rust account for a loss to Illinois farmers of \$2,500,000 a year.



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But n in Munich, Germany, June mediately followed by Don June mediately followed by These early works show influence of Berlioz, Liszt and Beethoven. for musical composition had written.

ry and composition with Wil- Strauss' later work. m Mayer, with whom he re-While at eles, also cinsidemeable instru- symphonic music.) & ntal music, and at 16 produced symphony, successfully

lans Von Bulow, of Wagner, and they be- dividualism heralded by Nietzsche.

nt development. Haydn, Mozart, Chopin, more modern Liszt and Wag- lin. This step was later to lead n of modernism in musical ex-

s in Bad Health 15 Years Before He Began Celebrated New Treatment.

BY RUTH ANDREWS pression, a debt he did not hesitate to acquewledge in future

of vitality and promise While in the Southland, he com-ultra-modern musical posed his symphonic fantasia "Aus id, it is but timely to con-re this composer whose works received the post of orchestra di-rector there. The following year, organizations on both 1887, saw production of his first

of the Royal orchestra duced his important symphonic en little Richard was 4, he poem, "Death and Transfigura-begun to play the piano and tion," considered one of the most and at 6 his precocious emotional pieces of music ever or musical composition had written. Termed by critics a ady asserted itself. Even at "wonderful song of victory," this tender age he had composed work is replete with contrasts of le dances, songs, sonatas and feeling, tremendously inspirational it 11 Richard began study of tendencies present in much

("Death and Transfiguration" was presented at Hollywood Bowl last ol, he composed choruses sug- week under Berardino Melinari. It ed by old Greek tragedies of is a favorite of lovers of the best

In 1889 Strauss was also an pointed director at Weimar, holding this post intermittently five celebrated years. Continued ill-health necesnoso-conductor, new took great sitated new travels in Greece est in the youth's develop- Egypt and Sicily. During 1892-3 Through his assistance, while sojourning in Egypt, Cicily, was appointed musical and Bavaria, Strauss composed his ctor at Meiningen, filling this opera "Guntram," chiefly interest till he was 22. Meanwhile, ing because of its autobiographical his made the acquaintance content and its expression of the Alexander Ritter, nephew and modern Germanic doctrine of in-

Production of "Guntram" was effected with difficulty, because of importance in Strauss' subse- the excessive length of the prin-Hitherto an cipal part. It was finally nt disciple of the classic mes- formed in Weimar May 16, 1894. Beethoven, Shortly after, Strauss married Schumann Pauline de Alma, the singer who Brahms, through Ritter's in- had filled the leading feminine role. ce. Strauss was drawn to an He was also appointed director of nsive study of the works of the Philharmonic Society of Ber-

1894 marks the opening of a new ass far along the unbeaten period in Strauss' life as a composer. Now at 30 years of age, the genius that had hitherto conformed to traditional standards of musical composition, was now to blaze new trails soon to excite mingled fury and praise of the critics.

This memorable year brought orth a new symphonic poem, "Till Eulenspiegel," expressive of new. revolutionary views of harmony, a Sparkling imagination wizardy of orchestration and unasual instrumentation challenged the critics to do their worst.

year (1895) came Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" suggested by the famous philosoyears. I started the Sargon work shows the progress of scorn- ropolitan. nent, and while I expected ful individualism in Strauss," a Operas scheduled for presentable help me, I never dreamed quality often super-evident in the tion this season will include "They com gould do so much for me in work of this modern iconoclast. work of this modern iconoclast. Aida," "La Boheme," ("Also Sprach Zarathustra" will Schiechi," "Manon" (

gene Goosens.)

"Don Quixote," another sym phonic poem, followed in 1898 capricious, even humorous, skill-"Hero's Life" recent. Strauss' "Domestic Sym better-liked than many of his oth-

In 1905 Strauss' opera "Salome Dresden, and in New York two characterize these operas, also still more recent Strauss operas includ ing "The Egyptian Helen," of two seasons past, which met with considerable disfavor here in Amer-

During his long productive ca reer. Strauss has also composed many rarely lovely songs, richly melodic, of purely lyric nature.

Especially has Strauss emphasiz ed the emotional possibilities of music, striving ever to express this basic fact, seeking courageously to interpret his ideal of beauty and fitness in his own way, indifferent

CURRENT MUSIC **NEWS**

SANTA ANA Cadman to Appear With Band

Music lovers of Santa Ana and the elaborate concert program that volume quite evidently is rumiwill be staged by Santa Ana nating in the editor's mind. For Municipal band, directed by D. C. example, as he rides into town Cianfoni, in Birch park, Thursday one of those first mornings as evening, August 1, in honor of editor he is thinking about var-Compositions by Charles Wake- he parks his car at the curb he

field Cadman, one of the foremost thinks: "Now be quiet, quit beof present-day American compos- ing frightened." And again, writers, and at present living in Holly- ten in the second week after takwood, will compose the elaborately ing hold: planned program, most of these having been arranged by Director lished. Error, These people, Sup-Cianfoni within the past two pose they find it out? months.

Cadman also will be present in person, and will himself accompany a prominent Los Angeles town too long. How close it is singer, to be featured in some of

LOS ANGELES Announce Opera Plans

Los Angeles Grand Opera association will open its series of nine performances at Shrine Auditor- with people. Why did I come here October 5, with four noted to a small town? conductors engaged for the Fall series, including Gaetano Merola, they are. They are watching me. of Los Angeles and San Francisco, I am boss here. They are wonderformerly associated with Oscar ing what I will be like. phical work of Nietzsche, although Hammerstein; Pietro Cimini; Wilmore human and generous in treat- fred Pelletier, of the Metropolitan some places, but there is no emi-To quote Romain Rolland, Opera company, of New York, and nence here.

eumatism was my worst have its premiere rendition on the "Elixer of Love," "Rigoletto," "Pag-e. I suffered with it in my Pacific Coast at Hollywood Bowl llacci," "The Barber of Seville," And

will be featured, Walter appearing in the double role of soloist (piano) the jail." and conductor. Next Friday night, July 26, will

sented at the Bowl for the first time, designated as "concertized opera," the first of three similar programs to be featured during gram to be conducted by Molinari, the summer. This will no doubt famous Roman conductor, since prove an outstanding attraction. "Carmen," favorite Bizet opera, marks the opening of Eugene Goo- is the first of the three to be ofsens' regime as conductor during fered in the new form. It will oc-Alice Gentle, Los Angeles' own season Goosens has appeared at favorite dramatic soprano, will ap-Hollywood Bowl. He will remain pear in the title role of this pre- touch with the small town. legs and knees for years, in this role until August 17, when miere offering, it being one of her will keep him true to his own

I ate gave me a lot of the celebrated Munich Festivals. pear as Don Jose, while Alexander Other writers have written about

August 3, Althouse will return to company

that tickets for Bowl concerts at Goosens is planning as a special exceedingly low rates are available feature presentation of Respighl's for their convenience at the Santa Festivals of Rome," with special Ana Conservatory of Music or Sha**BOOK REVIEWS**

"Hello Towns," by Sherwood An- or New York or Paris and writderson, published by Horace Liv- ten about other things and other

are united in their curiosity about the sense to return to the well herwood Anderson in the role of of his ditor of two country weeklies in he will Va. One of the papers Other books besides "Hello was a Democratic paper, the oth- Towns!" will be forthcoming. Anderson, the author of "Wines- the report of a Marion, Va., counburg, Ohio" and "Dark Laughand "Many Marriages," as a country editor is an arresting sit- up for discussion again, but it is A. Stokes company. although Sherwood going to cost Anderson at times displeases with his over-frankness and staccatic street lamp ourselves for what style, he is individual; he approaches the matter upon which ing to charge. Some hope was he writes from an arresting an- held out that the power company gle; he is himself and the rest of might go Democratic and cut us can disagree with his view- prices a little later. point if we want, and in disagreement there is refreshment. how would be temper himself to a Alfred A. Knopf. small-town community? Only one who has plunged from the sophistication of New York to a small own similar to Marion, Va., could pears in "Hello, Towns!" and which purports to be from the weekly plexes and circumstances through- to, the beauty of the spring, flow newspapers as printed for the period of one year. If it all did actually appear, the reaction of the people of Marion is more interesting than anything which is printed in this volume, and it printed in this volume, and it Mabel go swimming in the river of him is not dead, and she again the could repay students of psycholnewspapers as printed for ogy to visit Marion, mill about a

ious things, and at the end, as and his own feeling of responsi- killed by stampeding cattle.

"An editor's Thought's-not pub "Can I do this thing? What do

I know of all these lives? "I have been out of a small here. I cannot breathe.

"These people have known each other always. They must know everything about each other.

"The men in my shop-how nice

"I have enemies of a sort in Here I must stand

"Gianni morning. They laugh. They quar-(Massenet), rel a little. I feel awkward with

> to newspaper ethics and tradition. Already, early in November a matter presented to all editors is presented to him of leaving a bit of news out of the paper because it will hurt a family, "Bu have you no sympathy?" the editors are asked. do anything of the sort?" it yesterday and may do it tomorrow," replies Sherwood Anderson, the editor. "If I get into jail I will write the story of it for the paper and send it out of

Sherwood Anderson, as everyone knows who has read his books. has not the attitude of Sinclair Lewis toward folks. He loves peopresents their tragedies, their frustration, their yearnings, their lonliness. He doesn't do anything quite so intimate in his newspaper as in his books, but the same understanding sympathy remains a

veral times it 'laid me up' he will be succeeded by Bruno most successful roles as an opera particular style and field of writing-American folks, not the so-Paul Althouse will likewise ap- phisticated ones, but the folks.

'Hansel and Gretel."

th and energy daily. My kid- Under Goosens' baton during the Europe for an extended opera sea- of "Don Pasquale" and "Foust." EUROPE

Summer Music Festivals include the German Chamber Music Festival of Baden-Baden, now being presented; the Wagner and Mozart Festival in Munich, July Local music-lovers are reminded 23-August 80; the Salzburg Mozart Festival in Salzburg at the beginning of August, and the National Welch Eisteddfod, in Liverpool, England, August 5-10.

Newspaper and literary people ten. Sherwood Anderson has had realize the profundity of the study until the story is completed, with nuances and reactions and who in little ways has taken ad- ries the Black Ulysses of the first depths which are enlightening from vantage of Caleb to sweeten life book through the war a psychological standpoint.

too much. We of two generations. Naomi Kel- bitterness. "Brook Evans" is a street lamp ourselves for what "The Coat Without Seam," by Baring, published by

This story holds considerable in- are good people, church-going peo- among this author's books. tellectual interest because of the ple, kind in their home life. study in psychology it affords, between Naomi and Joe there is fully appreciate the situation. One od and style, the author presents is interlocked with all the beauty his character Christopher Trevenen as a boy nine years old and come ensnared by conventions

kinds of people and been forgot-

The following paragraph from

continue to be inspired.

after Christopher has warned Ma- feels some joy. bit and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, bel about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, bel about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but and inquire of the people about her weak chest, a warn- top-tand, but a warn- top-ta Part of what appears in the probably would not have harmed that Caleb Evans will marry Na-Mabel, but they are caught in a omi, and take her with him to his rainstorm on the way home, Mabel new gets wet and very cold before they Joe's and Naomi's child is bornreach home, warmth and dry a daughter, and Naomi names her clothing. Christopher holds him- "Brook." self to blame for her death. His Colorado. She doesn't come to father and mother, who are very love Caleb, though he is good to grown-up people, do not under- her and the child who grows up stand him at all, thinking him as his and becomes very dear to cold and indifferent when in real- him, especially after his child ity the tragedy of Mabel's death subsequently born by Naomi, is

> Christopher develops into over-proud man, lacking in real hear the call of duty. He is an self-respect, over-weighted with orthodox religious man and utterthe feeling that he was not re- ly incapable of feeling the effergarded as an equal by other peo- vescence of love as Joe and Naomi ple when his over-sensitive na- had experienced. ture senses the slightest excuse Tony, a handsome young Italfor such a feeling, such as a title, ian-Indian, brother of a school

ple who want to be friends with responded to Joe. But when Caleb him, to blindness of the high re-gard in which he is really held by many people who do find him in- conflict between Naomi and Caleb.

The portrayal is done so simply BBrook about her and so cleverly that one fails to reaction is not what Naomi expect-

pell, published by the Frederick perienced, for Brook, without the Letters, honoris causa, by the Uni-

logg, lovely young country school in favor of Caleb and runs away committee of the A. E. F. A new girl, is loved by Joe Copeland, and with a missionary, which is more book by Erskine will be published returns his love. Mrs, Copeland, according to Caleb's ideals than in the late fall rather a queer, retiring woman, Tony's love-making. consequently do Naomi's parents, was young-at last she comes to such as Bent's Old Fort which especially her father, who forbids understand her mother. Joe coming to see Naomi. They The "Road to the Temple" is novel, "Dobe Walls," which will

shows various interplays of com- naturally search for and respond ers and the tumbling brook with

bility are so overwhelming that he There is presented in Naomi and Caleb two conflicting elements. an Caleb is good, his ear is tuned to

could not bear to have everything tion. The feeling handicaps him, Brook. She responds to him his own finances or his occupa- chum of Brook, comes wooing reacts to drive him further into with the same

for Brook, Naomi tries to secure In June, John Erskine was "Brook Evans," by Susan Glas- the love she herself had ex- awarded the frustration which had made of her versity of Bordsaux, France. love only a memory, tinged with honor came through his

with the reputation of considering Years afterward Brook answers "Kit Carson," has been herself aloof from her neighbors, the love-call which her mother around Colorado on his vacation doesn't approve the romance, nor tried to make her hear when she and visiting many historic sites

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when one becomes fully aware of miration for Caleb, for his sac- written by Howard W. Odum who

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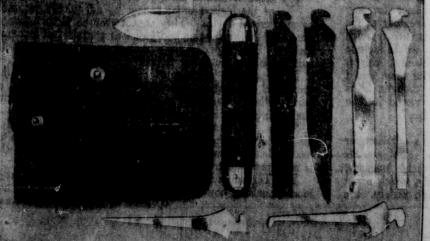
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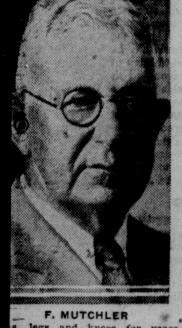
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HOLLYWOOD BOWL NOTES

be broadcast over radio, and will many. include the following favorite sym-

phonic selections: Symphony No. 5-Beethoven. Minute from "Orfeo"-Gluck. Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn.
"A Night on Bald Mountain"—

Overture, "Semiramide"-Ros-This will be the concluding pronext Tuesday evening, July 23, the present Bowl concert series. | cupy the full evening of July 26. This is the fourth consecutive

distress, and constipation Goosens, versatile young British Kisselburg, former protege of Lou- them and then gone off to Chicago My kidneys were conductor, is permanent conductor is Graveure, will be heard as Esand kept me constantly get- of Rochester Philharmonic Orches- camillo. up at nights. My circulation tra, also in Washington, Baltimore, oor and it looked like I New York, Detroit and St. Louis. tenor of Metropolitan Opera Comget warm. My hands During the present summer pany of New York City, is considpuff and my fingers get Goosens will also appear as guest ered by critics one of the world's I was nervous, never en- conductor in San Francisco and foremost singers. In 1926 he was und sleep, and seemed to San Mateo, as well as at the Hol- heard in opera in Los Angeles, and nit about all the strength lywood Bowl. He comes to Call- during the past summer has scored fornia direct from London, where a great triump in Germany. Folondition improved imme- he has just conducted an extreme- lowing his appearance at Hollyafter starting the Sargon ly successful premiere presentation wood Bowl this summer in "Carent. Now I enjoy splendid of his new opera "Judith" at Cov- men" and again in "Valkyrie" to without the slightest trace ent Garden, regarded with high fa- be featured in concertized form will be presented by the same

Goesens also plans presentation triumphs in New York, where he I sleep fine, get up rested of a night of modernistic music, made a sensational debut in 1927, efreshed, my nervousness is featuring Schoenberg's composi-and I feel like a different tions. Ballet music from Goosens' cital with Katherine Meisle of the own opera "Judith" will also be Chicago Opera Co. with the fam-anks to Sargon Soft Mass presented for the first time in ous New York Philharmonic. my liver is stimulated and America, during the summer, at

permission from Toscanini, famous fers' Music House, and may be had , San Diego. Mr. Mutchler Italian conductor, who himself in any form desirable, single, sea-

The "popular" program, an- are "Reflections in the Water, nounced for presentation at Hol- "Drunk" and the ballet from his lywood Bowl tonight under the opera "Sakahra," which had its aton of Bernardino Molinari, will premiere in 1924 in Frankfort, Ger-

> During Bruno Walter's stay, Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso"

feature an innovation to be pre-

Althouse, for ten years leading

Kisselburg, noted baritone, fore trouble in my hands and premiere hearing on the Pacific merly of Los Angeles, has within the past several years scored many

twenty-eight years phoer for the U. S. governer for the U. S. governt different army posts.

Taking to ministration desirable, single, search desirable, search desirable, search desirable, search desirable, search desira may be obtained in Santa numbers by Simon Bucharoff, com- season, and are unanimous in their "The Tenor," its premiere at the at the Schramm-Johnson drug poser-pianist summering in Los praise of the famous Bowl orches- Royal opera in Budapest having Angeles, will be featured. These tra and its celebrated conductors, been received with much

"I do not want to be intimate

was in bad health for fif- noted French music critic-"This Dr. Karl Riedel, also of the Met- on my own feet. Will the men here in the shop like me? Already

And Sherwood Anderson lives up

editor. And he is really coming

"Il Trovatore," "Martha" and

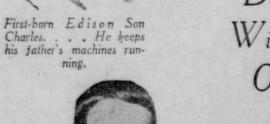
SAN FRANCISCO

S. F. Opera Plans seventh annual season of the San Francisco Opera company, of which Gaetano Merola is also general director, will open in San Francisco, September 12-30 in

Elaborate musical festivals to be presented in foremost European centers during July and August

the success of different methods of detecting symptoms of genius. The boyhood of scientific geniuses, past and present, offers some guidance as to the sort of boy who grows up to be a giant in the world of science and invention. Alexander Graham Bell amused himself as a boy collecting beetles, wild flowers, and minerals. He was an early pioneer in amateur photography. Being the son of a well-known teacher of elocution and authority on mechanics of speech, Bell became attracted to the problems of voice transmission at an early age, and kept up his interest in this subject all his life. His telephone inventions were the result. C. Francis Jenkins, one of the inventors who has made possible our moving pictures, was at his life work of inventing before he was out of baby skirts. He tells how, while still wearing dresses, he sawed a hole in the barnyard fence to get around a locked gate that kept him, from the cattle. Persistency of interest is a trait which has appeared again and again in the boyhood careers of the inventors of the past and present times. Among the geniuses of the past studied by Dr. Cox, more than three-fourths belonged to upper, educated classes, and the average child genius had an unusually good opportunity for education and inspiring social contacts. But often the education was not of the standard class room variety.

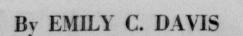
What Psychologists Think
Of the Edison Boy-Genius



Dealing in Human Futures Will No Longer Be a Game Of Chance If the Prodigy Scientifically Selected To Succeed the Wizard Of Menlo Park Makes Good



Will Edison's famed test questionnaire prove a better chooser of genius than blind Fate, traditional genius-maker?



C. Francis Jenkins . . . a hole in a barnyard fence was his first invention . . . the modern motion picture machine, his most

important. . . . Would psychologists have picked him for greatness when he looked like this?

F Thomas A. Edison succeeds on August 1 in picking out the one high school boy pre-eminently fitted to carry on the Edison tradition of many inventions, it will be more than simply the dramatic finding of one genius by another.

It will mean that human beings are advancing to the point where they can detect unusual ability in its early stages, so to speak. It will mean that perhaps at last genius can be recognized and encouraged and trained as it never has been in the world's history. In other words, dealing in human futures will be getting to be a science rather than the old game of pure chance.

Edison's project has this broader significance because he is attempting to pick his scientific boy genius, not by intuition, but by that typical device of the twentieth century, the test

The announcement of the now familiar contest declared that each state and the District of Columbia was invited to select its candidate. That is, each state must work out a method of selecting a potential electrical wizard from among its vouthful science fans. The 49 high school graduates are next to meet at the Edison laboratories and to battle for a college scholarship. They will not be turned loose with an assortment of wires and apparatus and told to invent something. It is planned that they will be faced by tests or questionnaires to probe the range of their knowledge of science and other abilities. The winner goes to college. After that-well, the announcement continued:

"As the weight of advancing years falls on the great inventor's shoulders he is seeking a youth of unusual capacities who perhaps will have the genius to carry on the great work he has so well started."

THE sons of geniuses rarely inherit the peculiar gifts of their father, and Edison's own sons appear to be no exceptions to this rule. Their talents lie along other lines.
Two sons, Charles and Theodore, are capably handling business management of the Thomas Alva Edison Industries. The older son, Charles Edison, president of the firm, would doubtless be better known for his financial talent if he were not overshadowed by the fame of his father.

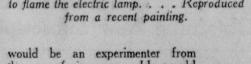
Psychologists who have studied the whys and wherefores of mental development have been queried as to whether Edison is likely to find his boy genius, and what aid science can render in such an undertaking. Their opinions differ widely, but on the whole they do not feel that the quest is hopeless.

"It almost takes a genius to discover a genius, especially a young one," is the rather discouraging opinion of Dr. Arnold Gesell, of the psycho-clinic at Yale University, and well-known authority on child development.

Dr. Gesell has ideas, however, as to how potential genius may be spotted. There is no general type of genius, he reminds us. The Edison brand of mentality is very different

from the Einstein brand or the Kreisler brand.
"Deliberately to go about finding a successor for any great man it would be necessary to make an inventory of the actual qualities desired and to specify the combination in which they are preferred," he states. "The qualities would include somewhat general factors like energy, pertinacity, insight, imagination, and the capacity for growth. But they would also include specific habits of work, modes of thought, fields of interest, likes, dislikes, motivations. They would include forms of skill, technical training and knowledge."

TF Edison's own boyhood may be taken as a criterion for the development of another genius of the same sort, his successor would be a boy with a remarkable memory. He would not be particularly husky physically, which might result in his education being of the home-made variety. He



When Edison's spark of genius first struck

the age of six or so. He would take an early interest in science, particularly chemistry, later electricity. He would develop a shrewd commercial capacity in his early teens, realizing that by earning money he could buy chemicals and apparatus for more in-

teresting and exciting experiments. Altogether, he would be rather an unusual boy. Edison's assistant, W. H. Meadowcroft, writing of this boy Edison, has said:

"To others of the family than his mother he was accounted a strange boy, some believing him to be men-tally unbalanced. His mother, how-ever, understood that his was no or-dinary mind, for she had studied him thoroughly. While she watched him closely, she allowed him the widest possible sphere of action and encouraged his ever increasing studies

encouraged his ever increasing studies." Judging by Edison's own boyhood career, a formula for his type of genius might include curiosity and interest in science, particularly chemistry and electricity; concentration and persistence; cleverness with his hands; a strong memory; practical judgment and commercial ability. The amounts of such qualities are not so significant as the patterns they form when they combine in a personality, according to Dr. Gesell. An abnormally large amount of stick-to-it-iveness if teamed up with defective knowledge of science and erratic technique is not likely to produce results of great value to civilization. The same abnormal persistence, given more favorable opportunity for an outlet, might produce work that would win the title of genius for an inventor.

Because genius comes in patterns and not in doses, Dr. Gesell believes that an informal questionnaire could scarcely provide an adequate scale for rating geniuses.

SCIENCE is making definite progress in the measurement of mental ability," he says. "But capabilities of the highest order cannot be adequately measured by any known device. They cannot even be justly estimated except by thorough-going and judicious appraisal of numerous factors. The capacity for sustained growth is one of the most important but most difficult to assess."

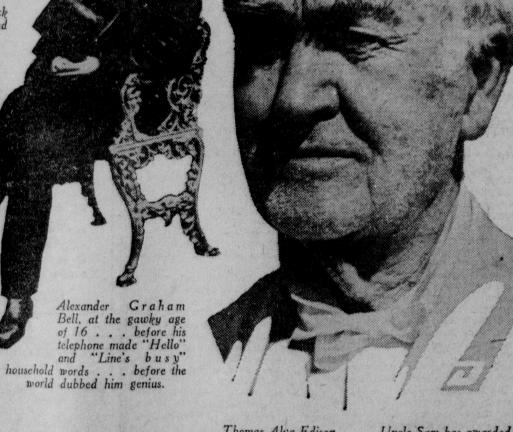
Dr. Louis M. Terman, of Stanford University, who has conducted comprehensive studies of genius in children, regards Edison's search for genius as one of the most creative, challenging and daring of all his undertakings.

"True, neither science nor common sense has yet solved."

"True, neither science nor common sense has yet solved the riddle of genius," Dr. Terman adds. "But psychology has made a beginning. There is nothing about genius that is not amenable to scientific investigation."

Dr. Terman advocated that each state should select its

most promising boy scientist with care. Every high school



Thomas Alva Edison. . . . Uncle Sam has awarded him more than 1000 patents. . . . Co-operative research of the future probably will deny such a record to his successor, psychologists say.

tee of psy-chologists and physical scientists should conduct the search. This California psychologist, who has studied 1000 superior children in his state, believes that the best method of rior children in his state, believes that the best method of picking a genius would be by first giving an intelligence test. The top rank of the survivors should then be given a test of their aptitude for science. The dwindling group of "best minds" would then go up for tests and observations as to their character and personality, including such traits as industry, persistence in the face of difficulty, unselfishness, cooperation and health. If there were still too many survivors, some weight might be given to a fine heredity record based on the qualities shown by blood relatives.

So far as Mr. Edison's final selection is concerned, Dr. Terman believes that "the whole bet should not be staked on one horse. If the 10 most promising are selected and trained, the inventor will have a better chance of finding ultimately the one individual he wants."

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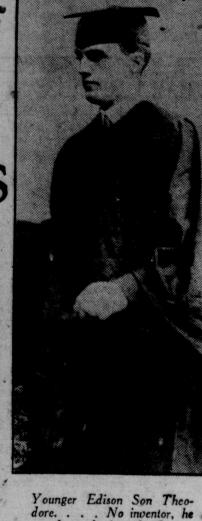
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Still more specific than Dr. Terman in his suggestions on how to pick a scientific genius is Dr. Walter V. Bingham, director of the Personnel Research Federation. Psychological problems of men and women in relation to careers and industries are Dr. Bingham's specialty.

THERE can be no successor to Edison," declares this industrial psychologist. "In his place there will be a whole group of investigators working together. The day has passed when one inventor, no matter how brilliant, that each state should select its can outstrip the organized co-operative efforts of a great research laboratory. But such laboratories need young men (Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)



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To select the most promising, Dr. Bingham would allow at least two or three days for examina-

"Edison's questionnaires, to judge from those which have been published, are not reliable enough," he believes. "The inventor seems never to have applied to them the rigorous scien-tific standard of verification which he imposes on his physical and chemical researches. The separate items in the questionnaire need severe pruning and experimental validation.

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In other words, Edison has not tested his tests so completely as psychologists do by trying them out on large numbers of individuals and closely analyzing the results. If a psychologist who is devising an intelligence test finds that children known to be bright do not make better ratings than dull children on certain parts of the test, he supposts that semething is wrong.

the test, he suspects that something is wrong with his questions. They may measure some quality of mind, but not intelligence. So he experiments and changes until the test is standardized.

Dr. Bingham goes on to say that when the 49 candidates are assembled in the laboratory, they should be given a wide range of tests. The quiz should include tests of scientific aptitude, mechanical ability, ingenuity, thinking, and abstract intelligence. The physique of the candidates should be compared by measuring their endurance and output of energy. And, finally, the individual rankings of the boys in all the separate examinations should be studied and weighed statistically. If there is a mind like Edison's among the competitors, Dr. Bingham concludes that this is the surest way to find it.

One outstanding result to be expected from the quest for genius is that it will stimulate general interest in the subject of special aptitudes and individual differences. This is the phase of the situation which interests Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, director of personnel research of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. This psychologist, who directs the planning of tests

for the government service, says that the varied ways of selecting a genius tried out by the 48 governors and the commissioners of the District of Columbia should present striking comparisons and contrasts, and these should serve as a challenge to research students to improve their methods of selecting individuals with talent.

DR. O'ROURKE further suggests that DR. O'ROURKE further suggests that it would be an attractive proposition, though a difficult one, to follow the careers of all the 49 boys; to compare the contributions to science that may be made by the boys with the highest ratings on the competitive examinations with the contributions to science made by boys rating the lowest on the tests. These 49 careers, if they could be followed, might furnish valuable evidence as to the success of different methods of detecting symptoms of genius.

After all, perhaps the best way to find another Edison would be for the inventor himself to take the most up-to-date tests that psychologists have devised. Then, using his ratings on the tests as a standard, he could proceed to give the tests to the boy competitors, and find the mind most like his, making allowances for differences in age and experience.